

Nixon to let Stennis hear tapes

Cox ordered to halt court battle

By GIL BAILEY
Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — President Nixon in a last minute compromise effort said Friday night Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., will be allowed to monitor tapes of the President's personal conversations concerning the Watergate scandal and cover-up.

The presidential compromise was approved by Sens. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., and Howard Baker, R-Tenn., chairman and vice chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee. However, Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox rejected the compromise offer but the President directed him, as an employee of the executive branch, to stop all further effort to gain access to the tapes.

Cox, upon hearing Nixon's order not to appeal the tapes controversy to the Supreme Court, strongly dissented and hinted he might resign if the order is accepted by Sirica.

"The instructions are in violation of the promises which the attorney general made to the Senate when his nomination was confirmed," Cox said in a statement. "For me to comply to these instructions would violate my solemn pledge to the Senate and the country

to invoke judicial process to challenge exaggerated claims of executive privilege. I shall not violate my privilege."

The presidential announcement came just hours before a midnight deadline for the President to appeal to the Supreme Court a decision by the Court of Appeals that he must give up the tapes.

"I have concluded that it is necessary to take decisive actions that will avoid any possibility of a constitutional crisis and that will lay the groundwork upon which we can assure unity of purpose at home and end the temptation abroad to test our resolve," the President said in his announcement of the compromise.

The announcement came in a hurriedly called White House press briefing at 8:15 p.m.

Earlier Nixon had met with Ervin and Baker for 40 minutes to discuss the compromise in the Oval Office, where some of the tapes in question had been recorded.

The President said U.S. Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson and Cox had also discussed the compromise.

"To my regret, the special prosecutor rejected this proposal," the President said. "Nevertheless, it is my judgment that in the present circumstances and existing international environment, it is in the overriding

national interest that a constitutional confrontation on this issue be avoided."

Then the President said, "accordingly, though I have not wished to intrude upon the independence of the special prosecutor, I have felt it necessary to direct him, as an employee of the executive branch, to make no further attempts by judicial process to obtain tapes, notes, or memoranda of presidential conversations."

Cox, asked as he left his office if he would resign, answered firmly: "No—hell no." But he declined to answer until his news conference set for 1 p.m. today, whether he thinks Nixon is seeking an excuse to fire him.

The heart of the compromise lies in the 72-year-old Stennis.

The senator, the conservative chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, has just recovered from wounds he received in a robbery at the door of his Washington home.

The compromise includes Nixon drafting for Watergate Judge John Sirica "a full disclosure of everything contained in those tapes that has any bearing on Watergate."

Then the President said, "Sen. John Stennis has

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ARCHIBALD COX ... Threatens to Quit
—AP Wirephoto

Tanks 50 miles from Cairo

Israeli forces pouring into Egypt

By United Press International

Israeli forces drove a division-sized spearhead of tanks and troops 20 miles into Egypt to within 50 miles of Cairo Friday, then fought off Egyptian counterattacks, Israeli sources said. Egypt dismissed the operation as insignificant and "destined for failure."

Military sources in Tel Aviv said Friday night that at least 300 tanks and 12,000 Israeli soldiers had crossed the Suez Canal bridgehead and more forces continued to pour into Egypt.

attention from the principal battle in Sinai, that they do not serve any strategic objective and are destined to failure," the newspaper said.

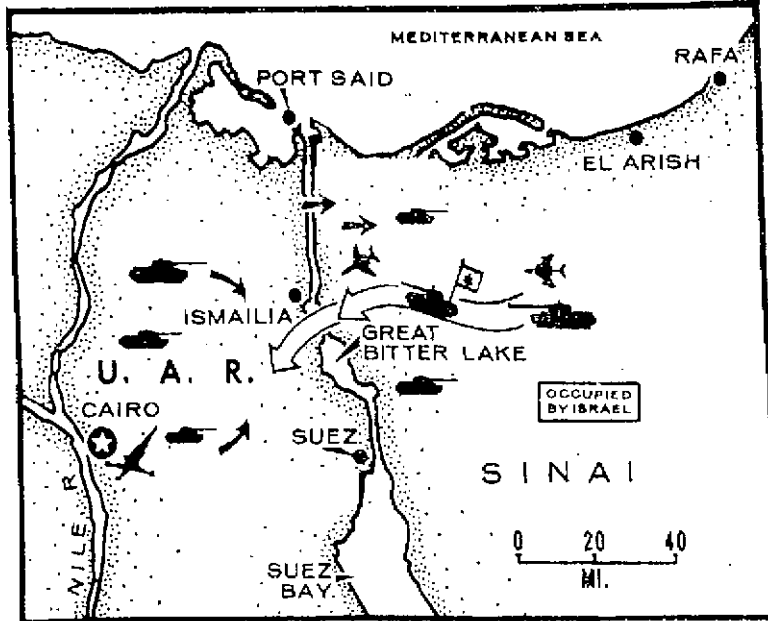
It said the fighting in Sinai "could have far-

reaching effects on the later course of the fighting."

Israeli officers on the other hand said they felt the "wedge" across the Suez Canal could be the beginning of the end of the two-week-old 1973 Middle East war.

An Israeli military official said good tank country lay ahead of the Israeli spearhead and that the road to Cairo was "wide open."

A huge Egyptian force remained in the formerly



MAP SHOWS ISRAELI ADVANCE INTO EGYPT

—UPI

road to Cairo was "wide open."

A huge Egyptian force remained in the formerly

Israeli-held Sinai and newsmen taken nine miles east of Suez by the Egyptian army Friday report-

ed that force was "in good spirits, well fed, well equipped and digging in."

"We are creating the

necessary condition to achieve the decision and victory on this front," Lt. Gen. David Elazar, Israel's chief of staff, told newsmen at the Sinai front Friday. "I believe we shall do it in the near future."

The command said Israeli tanks and troops were pouring into Egypt and destroying the sophisticated anti-aircraft missile network that has bedeviled the Israeli air force.

Egypt was reported bolstering its forces along the canal with tanks held in reserve for the defense of Cairo.

"I think that this is the beginning," Elazar said. "We have begun to dictate the procession of events. This force (across the canal) is getting bigger."

"I cannot say that we have already broken the enemy formations, but I can say that it goes step by step according to a crystallized plan. Our

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Constitutional crisis on tapes seen by experts

By LESLIE OELSNER

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's chief justification for the action he announced Friday night on the disputed Watergate tapes was in his words, his desire "to avoid any possibility of a constitutional crisis."

But the effect of his decision, to constitutional experts interviewed immediately following his statement, was that the President had instead created the

New York Times Analysis

biggest constitutional crisis of this already crisis-ridden year.

For the President said he would not appeal the Court of Appeals ruling last week, upholding Judge John J. Sirica's order that the President give the tapes to the court. At the same time, the President said that he would not give the court the tapes. To legal experts, this decision means, simply, that the President is now violating the law.

Harry Kalven, professor at the University of Chicago law school, expressed it this way: "If he's not appealing it, it becomes final. It represents the uttermost authority of the law in its final form."

The obvious question to both lawyers and laymen, therefore, is, how can the President be forced to obey the law? or, indeed, can he be forced to obey it? As Kalven sees it, the only possible way to enforce the law is via impeachment.

Yale Kamisar, professor at the University of Michigan law school, agreed. The usual procedure when a target of a court order refuses to obey it, Kamisar said, is for the executive branch of government to enforce the order. When schools and officials in Little Rock, Ark., refused to obey court orders to desegregate schools, he noted, President Eisenhower sent in troops.

The enforcement question arises because the courts themselves appear to have little, if any, power, in this case at least, to enforce their ruling. In the normal proceeding there is no problem. If it is a civil case and a judgment is entered against a defendant, a damage assessment in a car accident case for instance, the court can have the defendant's house or other assets attached.

In a criminal case if a man is found guilty and sentenced to prison, law enforcement officers can physically take the person into custody.

But in this case there is little possibility of that. Even if court marshals could get into the White House, judges would be reluctant to order such action. Indeed, this fact was one of the arguments raised by some people in support of the President in the tapes dispute. If the courts have no power to enforce an order, the argument went, then they do not have the power to make it.

But the Court of Appeals in its ruling last week flatly rejected this argument.

"The legality of judicial orders should not be confused with the legal consequences of their breach; for the courts in this country always assume that their orders will be obeyed, especially when addressed to responsible government officials," the court said.

THEN, IN APPARENT reference to the White House's statement last summer that the President

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Emergency aid

Nixon asks \$2.2 billion for Israel

WASHINGTON — President Nixon asked Congress Friday for \$2.2 billion in military aid for Israel, declaring that Soviet arms shipments to Syria and Egypt threaten to upset the military balance in the Middle East.

In a special message to the Senate and House, Nixon also requested authorization for \$200 million of security assistance for Cambodia.

The President, who placed an emergency label on the twin requests, said the United States has begun military shipments to Israel to replace combat losses so as to "maintain a balance of forces and thus achieve stability."

In his first public comment concerning Soviet policies in the Middle East since the Arab-Israeli conflict began Oct. 6, Nixon said the U.S. action "is necessary to prevent the emergency of a substantial imbalance resulting from a large-scale resupply of Syria and Egypt by the Soviet Union."

The President said the U.S. "is making every effort to bring this conflict to a very swift and honorable conclusion, measured in days, not weeks." But he said "prudent planning" requires preparation for "a longer struggle."

If a formula to end the fighting can be found, he said, "funds not absolute-

WASHINGTON — President Nixon sent Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to Moscow early today (Saturday) to discuss "means to end hostilities in the Middle East." The White House said Kissinger was dispatched at the request of Soviet Communist leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and was accompanied on the flight by Anatoly E. Dobrynin, the Soviet ambassador here. Also flying to Moscow with Kissinger were nine American officials including Asst. Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco.

ly required would of course not be expended."

In related developments:

— The Defense Department said the Air Force has summoned some reservists to help man an airlift to Israel. A Pentagon spokesman said a limited number of other airmen were also in Tel Aviv helping to unload

American military shipments.

— At the State Department, a spokesman said he anticipates intensified diplomatic contacts aimed at ending the fighting now that Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin has returned from Moscow from Cairo. He added that negotiations had not been "treading water" during the

Soviet leader's trip to Egypt.

Nixon expressed confidence Congress would support emergency aid for both Israel and Cambodia, which he said is in urgent need of ammunition and other expendable military supplies.

"To do less," he said, "would not only create a dangerous imbalance in these particular arenas but would also endanger the entire structure of peace in the world."

Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said he was sure Nixon's request for aid to Israel would be

sympathetically received in Congress.

He gave a hint of potential trouble for the administration, however, when he added, "it's becoming increasingly clear that the United States is financing the war in the Middle East as far as Israel is concerned, and that is a disturbing factor."

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said most of the money would be earmarked for outright grants — the first ever proposed by the President for Israel.

He said the money would be spent in the U.S. and would "replenish Defense Department stocks" that are being shipped to the Middle East.

In his message, Nixon said the administration has authorized shipments to Israel costing \$825 million, including transportation, during the first 12 days of the war.

Nixon reported major items being shipped to Israel include "conventional munitions of many types, air-to-air and air-to-ground missiles, artillery, crew-served and individual weapons, and a standard range of fighter aircraft ordnance."

In addition, he said, "the United States is providing replacements for tanks, aircrafts, radios, and other military equipment which have been lost in action."

Suspect in bank holdup shot dead

By CHARLES HUNCH
Staff Writer

A suspected bank robber was shot to death and his woman companion wounded Friday in a running gun battle with Buena Park police, who spotted the suspects' van racing from the scene of a holdup.

Police who ended the pursuit with a final burst of gunfire at a roadblock said they found \$9,614 in bank loot in the van—along with a 1-year-old girl who was unhurt in the

running battle.

A second getaway car, possibly used by only one other suspect, eluded police who rushed to answer a silent alarm about 4 p.m. at the Security First National Bank branch, 8061 Stanton Ave.

Investigators said they believed that suspect had abandoned his getaway car and switched to another vehicle.

Police declined to identify the dead suspect, a white man about 30 years old, or the wounded woman, about 25,

Officers who approached the van after it came to a stop at the roadblock said they found the man dead of multiple gunshot wounds. The woman, wounded in both legs, was rushed to Orange County Medical Center and booked into the jail ward there on charges of assault with intent to commit murder.

Investigators alleged that the woman fired several shots at police cars during the pursuit along Stanton Avenue.

The incident began, police said, when two men

entered the bank branch and, brandishing handguns, told 15 customers and employees, "This is a holdup."

While one suspect trained his gun on the victims, the second suspect leaped over the counter and handed a black cloth bag to a woman teller.

At his orders, the teller went to six windows, collecting more than \$9,000 in the bag which she handed back to the suspect.

As the handits were making their exit, officers

said, one of the bank employees activated the silent alarm.

Buena Park Police Chief Dudley Gourley reported that the first police units were arriving as the van pulled out of the bank's parking lot. There, the pursuit began.

With both police and suspects firing, the cars raced north on Stanton, said Gourley. Several police cars were struck by bullets, he said, but no officers, and no bystanders, were injured.

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- JACKSON, KENNEDY rip Nixon policies. Page A-12.
- FOUR-BLOCK section near Poly High to be closed in bid to curb conflicts. Page C-1.
- GOV. REAGAN equates a "no" vote on his tax initiative plan with a mandate for big-spending politicians. Page C-3.

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Too tall for saddle

It's a simple case of too much cowboy and not enough horse, "rider" Red Kurtzner says of his equine friend. Nevertheless, ride at ranch in Westmere, N.Y., produced some interesting shots for photographers.

NATIONAL

8 die as tractor, bus collide head-on

Combined News Services

BORDENTOWN, N.J. — A tractor-trailer driven out of control by a tire blowout smashed head-on into a Greyhound bus and burst into flames on the New Jersey Turnpike Friday night. At least eight persons were killed. Three area hospitals confirmed that at least eight persons were killed and 12 injured. Police and state troopers at the scene said the toll could go higher. At least one automobile also was involved in the collision. An ambulance driver said rescue workers had to pry open the bus to reach the bodies of victims trapped inside.

Airlines cut flights

WASHINGTON — The nation's three largest domestic airlines agreed Friday to cut a total of 63 flights each day from 10 major routes in an effort to conserve fuel. The agreement was termed solid in five of the markets and tentative in five others. All agreements are subject to the approval of the Civil Aeronautics Board, which regulates the industry. The reductions would be effective Nov. 1. The agreements between United, American and Trans World Airlines were worked out Thursday and today in discussions among the three carriers. The CAB authorized the talks after President Nixon's mandatory fuel allocation program was announced. The biggest cutbacks will be on the New York-Chicago route.

Storm lashes Bahamas

MIAMI — Tropical storm Gilda veered to the northeast away from the Florida coast Friday and lashed the Bahamas with her 65-mile-per-hour winds and heavy rains. "It's like a ghost town here," said Roger Carron, editor of the Tribune in Nassau, which was directly in the path of the storm. "All the stores and businesses are battened down and the streets are deserted." The National Hurricane Center issued gale warnings for the Florida coastline from Key Largo to Fort Lauderdale, but said the shift in Gilda's course "diminishes the threat to South Florida."

INTERNATIONAL

Police free Arab hostages; 3 die

BEIRUT — Police with machine guns stormed into the Lebanon branch of the Bank of America Friday and freed 39 hostages held by gunmen armed with machine guns and grenades who were demanding \$10 million for the Arab war with Israel. An American hostage was shot and killed shortly before the 24-hour siege ended. Two of the Arab gunmen also were killed in the raid and a third wounded by police who invaded the bank backed by armored cars and dogs. The slain American was John Maxwell of Long Beach, Calif., an official of Douglas Aircraft Corp. The guerrillas had demanded the \$10 million contribution to the Arab war effort against Israel, the release of all Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon and safe conduct out of the country. The demands were rejected by the Lebanese government.

Chile to yield seized firms

SANTIAGO, Chile — The majority of American concerns brought under state control without compensation by the deposed government of Salvador Allende may be returned to their former management in the coming weeks. In a lengthy statement published Friday, Gen. Augusto Pinochet, president of the ruling military junta, said the government intends to return a majority of the more than 300 private domestic and foreign companies that were taken over without payment by the Marxist government of Allende, including about 40 concerns in which American money is involved. The list does not include concerns that were bought by the Chilean government, such as the Bank of America and branches of the First National City Bank. The military government has also made it clear that it will not return the holdings of three U.S.-based copper companies.

People in the news

Crippled actor faces new life with confidence

Combined News Services

"I decided I wanted to live so I could see what my life would be like."

Actor James Stacy was describing his initial feelings while lying on the pavement after a motorcycle-car collision that cost him his arm and leg three weeks ago.

Stacy, 36, star of the "Lancer" television series and former husband of actresses, Kim Darby and Connie Stevens, met with the press Friday at UCLA Medical center for the first time since the accident. His handsome face was unmarred and he appeared in good though subdued spirits.

The actor was motorcycle-riding down Benedict Canyon on the night of Sept. 28 with Clair Cox, 27. They were heading for a cruise through the hills when they were struck by a car driven by Carter B. Gordon, 34, who was later charged with felony manslaughter. Miss Cox was killed in the crash.

Stacy recalled his feelings immediately after the accident:

"I was conscious during the entire time although sometimes I lost the relationship of time and space. I felt pain in my left leg and, when I reached down, I realized my leg wasn't there."

"I remember shaking my head and saying, 'Oh, no! Oh, no!' My feeling had always been that death I could take; being maimed was not part of the life plan."

"I was lying there thinking about being a half-man, and I wondered what kind of a person I would turn out to be. We all look for growth within, and I thought it might be an interesting experience. I decided I wanted to live so I could see what my life would be like."

Freed

Byron de la Beckwith, the man acquitted of the murder of civil rights leader Medgar Evers, was freed Friday from Orleans Parish Prison in New Orleans, where he had been held on a charge of carrying a bomb across state lines.

Beckwith was freed on \$25,000 bond posted by a friend from Greenwood, Miss., his hometown. He was arrested Sept. 29 on charges of transporting the ticking bomb and a small arsenal in his car.

Lennon

Former Beatle John Lennon filed a suit in New York Federal Court Friday as part of his fight against deportation from the U.S.

Lennon asked the court to force the Immigration and Naturalization Service to produce the records under which deportation decisions are made. He said he asked for this information last August but there has been no response.

Lennon was convicted in England on a narcotics charge. The deportation proceedings against him as an undesirable alien began in March 1972.

Spiked juice possibly from a would-be witch

An attractive brunette who passed out orange juice laced with drugs in four Florida cities earlier this week may be a nurse, a hospital worker or a practitioner of voodoo, authorities speculated Friday.

Eighteen persons were hospitalized temporarily after drinking the juice.

Dr. Thomas Hegert, Orange County, Fla., medical examiner, identified the drug used as scopolamine, a medication commonly administered before surgery and to help produce "twilight sleep" for women in labor.

He said the drug is derived from several plants that have been associated down through the centuries with witchcraft — deadly nightshade, belladonna, henbane and jimson (loco) weed.



JAMES STACY TALKS TO NEWSMEN

Casals

Famed Cellist Pablo Casals, 96, clung to life Friday and even recorded clinical improvements against massive complications from a heart attack, but his personal physician said "there is no hope."

"We don't have any expectation he will survive," Dr. Jose Pasalacqua said in San Juan, P.R. Casals suffered a mild heart attack three weeks ago and has since developed lung, kidney, circulatory and heart complications. Pasalacqua said heart and kidney functions improved slightly during the night.

Interred

The ashes of American China expert and author Edgar Snow were interred Friday on the campus of Peking University where he once taught, the New China News Agency reported.

A white marble monument was erected on the site inscribed in Chinese and English with the words: "In memory of Edgar Snow, an American friend of the Chinese people."

Snow, whose best known work was "Red Star Over China," died last year after requesting that his remains be buried in China.

Premier Chou En-lai joined Snow's widow, Lois, and their daughter Sian at the ceremonies.

Jolt

Sen. Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., said Friday in Chicago he has seen no evidence the Watergate scandal has damaged Republican election chances for 1976 and predicted over-confident Democrats would be in for a "terrible jolt."

Stroke

Heart specialist Dr. Paul Dudley White, 87, remained "moderately to seriously ill" Friday in his fourth day at Massachusetts General Hospital.

White suffered his second stroke in less than a year Monday.

Xaviera

Xaviera Hollander, best-selling author and would-be Canadian, said Friday in Toronto she has lost an appeal against a government deportation order.

She said the ruling by the Immigration Appeal Board urges that she be deported "as soon as possible." The 30-year-old author of two "autobiographical" books, "The Happy Hooker" and "Xaviera!" said she has instructed her lawyers to attempt to appeal the ruling.

Died free

Last December, New York Supreme Court Justice Moses Weinstein sentenced Maxeyne Robinson, 31, to three years in prison for selling narcotics.

Two months ago, after receiving a letter from a prison doctor saying that Mrs. Robinson had terminal cancer, the judge vacated the sentence and paroled her in custody of a rest home.

"Technically, I may be in violation of the law," Weinstein conceded at the time. The law says a sentence cannot be changed once it has commenced, and Mrs. Robinson had a month to serve before she became eligible for parole.

She was scheduled to appear before Weinstein for resentencing on Friday. She did not answer when her case was called. Her legal-aid lawyer reported she had died in the rest home on Oct. 6.

N.Y. families feeling chill of fuel shortage

With autumn's first cool spell, about 70 families in Queens are finding out first-hand about the fuel shortage. They're running out of kerosene to heat their homes and can't get new supplies.

"I don't know what they're going to do," said Frank Andriano, whose fuel service supplied about 60 of the homes. "I've been all over Long Island looking for kerosene and I just can't buy any."

Andriano said Friday that he does have heating oil and some of the families may switch fuels. But many in the tiny Broad Channel community are retired and on fixed incomes and cannot afford to change.

"I'm down to about 25 gallons," said George Staudt, 49, a marine carpenter living on disability compensation. He said he was unable to get another bank loan to convert to oil.

The bungalow community is on an island in Jamaica Bay near Kennedy Airport. The small abodes originally were built for summer homes. Space heaters were installed when they were converted to year-round use.

Andriano got his kerosene from Cities Service Oil Co. for 25 years. But last summer the company announced it was going out of the kerosene business in the New York-New Jersey area, and because of the tight fuel situation generally, Andriano said, other companies were not willing to take him on as a new customer even though some still had kerosene.

Last year, kerosene sold for 24 to 26 cents a gallon, he said. Now on the black market it would be 46 to 50 cents a gallon.

Liz

Actress Elizabeth Taylor held a fund-raising reception for Israel Friday and donated \$100,000 of her own for Israeli families left fatherless by the Middle East war, friends of the actress said.

Newsweek was barred from the reception in the first-floor banquet hall of the Grand Hotel where Miss Taylor resides when in Rome.

Brisk

Georgia Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox said Friday in Atlanta his new record album "God, Family and Country" is doing a brisk business in Georgia.

Maddox, who sings, plays the harmonica and expounds on his philosophy on the record, said more than 3,000 copies were sold in 2½ days. He said he hopes to attract a national record distributing company.

Dooley's Sale

FIREPLACE

IN OUR CASUAL LIVING CENTER



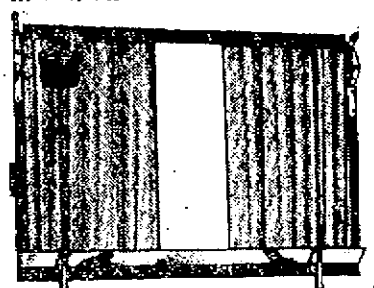
4-PIECE
BLACK
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ONLY!
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- Black Finish Frame
- Black Mesh Screen
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38"-Wide x 31"-High
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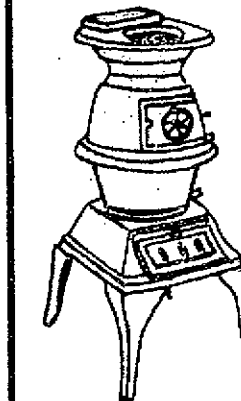


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- Curtain Screen
- Brass Top Bar & Legs
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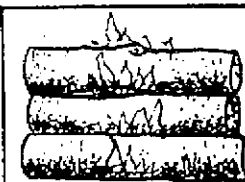
Model 108
Dooley's
Low Price

39⁹⁵



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- No. 40-B
- 26 1/2"-High 29⁹⁵
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- 31 1/2"-High 42⁹⁵



Spinner-Type Silver Birch ELECTRIC LOG SET

21" Long, 12" High,
9" Deep
MODEL 508 6⁹⁵

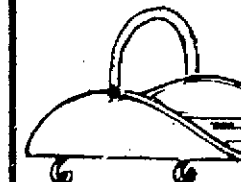


GAS FIRE LOG

Natural Flame, Torrey Pine
• 3-Logs
• Burner & Grate

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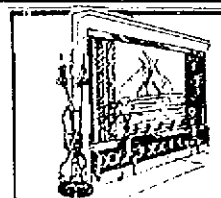
9⁸⁸



BLACK WOODBASKET

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L.B. kidnaper gets prison

A 21-year-old Paramount man, who said he will appeal his conviction of kidnapping a Long Beach woman at knife-point and forcing her to drive him to Laguna Beach, Friday was sentenced to a term of one year to life in state prison.

David Ray Rhoades, who was convicted during a nonjury trial last July, was sentenced to concurrent terms of one to 25 years for kidnap, six months to life for assault with a deadly weapon and one to 10 years for grand theft auto.

Superior Court Judge

John A. Arguelles, who presided at Rhoades' trial, and sentencing, had previously committed the defendant to the California Institute for Men at Chino, for 90 days of diagnostic study.

During the trial, a 22-year-old woman testified that Rhoades forced his way into her car shortly after she dropped her son off at school last April 18. She said she escaped when her car went into a

ditch as she was driving south on Pacific Coast Highway.

The vehicle was later discovered in Long Beach, and police said Rhoades was in possession of the woman's identification when he was stopped for questioning while driving through the Naples area following a series of burglaries.

Rhoades was held with no bail pending the appeal.

Seaman off Greek ship found in bay

The body of a 17-year-old Greek seaman reported missing from the Greek merchant ship Eugene since Oct. 8 was found floating Friday near Berth 78 in Long Beach Harbor, police said.

Homicide Det. Sgt. John J. Repecko said there were no apparent marks of violence on the body of Pavlo Tsiampalas.

FIXERS FOR your problems are in the service columns of the Classified Ads.

Southland trio arrested for trying to sell stolen saxes

Three Southland men were arrested Friday in a Carson tavern while trying to fence 16 saxophones stolen last month from an interstate shipment in Buena Park. FBI agents said.

Booked for investigation of robbery were George Delgado, 35, of 7216 Farmland Ave., Pico Rivera; Paul Mason, 38, of 3563 Kallin Ave., Long Beach; and Leonard Kolodziej, 28, of 4800 Clairdel Ave., Long Beach.

They were arraigned Friday afternoon before a federal magistrate on charges of receiving stolen property valued at \$5,664, authorities said.

FBI agents said Delgado is owner of G and J Trucking Co., Commerce; Mason is an employee of Delgado's; and Kolodziej, also known as Leonard Chapman, a bartender at Dale's Bar, 645 E. Carson Blvd.

Agents said the men

were arrested after they tried to sell the instruments, each valued at \$354, to an undercover agent at Dale's Bar. Agents said the saxophones were found in a car parked behind a second unidentified bar near Carson and Avalon boulevards.

Agents said the instruments were part of a shipment of 20 stolen Sept. 21 from Yamaha Music Co., Buena Park, and destined for Jacksonville, Fla.



ACTION LINE is your service solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you wish returned.

Home work

The gasoline gauge wire on our motor home was damaged when the Company Equipment Co. in Irwindale fixed some leaks in the roof. We had the wire repaired and sent a bill for \$27 to the Compact Co. in March. We received a reply from J.C. Moore, the company's general manager, stating that the bill would be paid "in due time". We still have not received any payment. Can ACTION LINE help? M.G., Long Beach.

By now, you have received a check for \$27. When ACTION LINE first contacted Moore in August, he said he had no record of any such bill. We sent him copies of the bill and his letter to you, and he responded that a check would be mailed within three weeks. A

month later when the check still had not arrived, ACTION LINE contacted the company and learned that Moore no longer was there. The new general manager, Bernard Atkinson, had no knowledge of the matter. We again sent copies of the correspondence and three weeks later you finally got the money.

Cheering news

I'm 15 years old and would like to become a cheerleader when I go to high school next year. Is there a cheerleading organization I could join to help me prepare for this activity? T.J., Long Beach.

You can join the National Cheerleader Association, P.O. Box 30674, Dallas, Tex. 75230. It offers summer training clinics throughout the country, including several in Southern California. Started in 1952 by L.R. Herkimer, a former high school and college cheerleader, the association has more than 25,000 members and a spokesman for the group estimates that about 75,000 persons participate yearly in the clinics. The membership fee is \$3 and the charge for the training session usually is about \$50. Members receive the association's quarterly magazine, The Megaphone, literature on the newest yells and uniform suggestions, and annual notices giving the dates and locations of the clinics. The association also supplies its members with ideas for pep rallies and homecoming ceremonies.

Learn and earn

I'm 18-years-old. Does ACTION LINE know where I can learn a trade and get paid for it at the same time? D.T., Paramount.

Information on paid apprenticeship and on-the-job training is available at the California Human Resources Development Dept., 1313 Pine Ave., phone 589-5871. Various companies and trade unions will train promising candidates to become automobile mechanics, brick layers, carpenters, electrical workers, plumbers and other skilled jobs. Vocational counseling — to help determine your potential in different categories — is offered upon request after you fill out an "application for work" form. Contact Ella Herron at the HRD office for information on the Job Corps, a Federal program for disadvantaged and unskilled 16-to-22-year-olds who are given jobs through HRD after vocational training at Job Corps centers.

Last picture

Can ACTION LINE find out when Audie Murphy's last picture "A Time for Dying" will be released? Also, when did he die? J.A., Lomita.

There are apparently no plans to release the movie, according to a spokesman from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. The film did show in Paris in 1971 but was never released in this country. Its commercial potential apparently is not promising. Murphy, America's most decorated soldier in World War II, died at the age of 46 in a 1971 plane crash. He won the Congressional Medal of Honor, 23 other American decorations, three French awards and one Belgian medal for his courageous combat exploits. He became an actor after the war and played in 11 films. They included "To Hell and Back," which told of his wartime adventures, and the Civil War epic, "The Red Badge of Courage."

Bank on it

Is there a banked roller skating rink in Southern California that is open to the public? B.T., Long Beach.

The International Sports Institute Inc., 1810 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles, 381-0856, has an official-sized banked track similar to the ones used for roller derby games. Beginners can learn to skate on the flat infield before taking to the track. Charles Hall, an employee there, told ACTION LINE they offer classes for beginning, intermediate and advanced skaters.

Regents counsel

BERKELEY (UPI) — Donald Reidhaar, general counsel of the University of California Board of Regents, asked to resign for personal reasons. It was announced Friday.

Reidhaar, who assumed the position in July, submitted his resignation to be effective upon the selection of a successor.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Saturday, Oct. 29, 1973
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NEW VOLKSWAGEN PRICES UP 14%

4th Increase This Year—
Other Foreign Car Makers
Expected to Follow Suit.

By CHARLES THOMAS

Volkswagen of America announced a 14 per cent increase in prices of 1974 Volkswagens sold in the U.S.

The new Volkswagen prices are expected to set off another round of price increases for most foreign cars sold in America.

The new prices are attributed to increased production costs and the devaluation of the U.S. dollar in relation to the West German mark.

These recent increases are the sharpest since the VW Beetle first introduced in 25 years ago.

Think again.

News articles like the one above show that the price on a '74 Volkswagen is now \$49.85 more than the one on our '74 Plymouth Duster.

You see, without including state and local taxes, dealer preparation, and destination charges, the manufacturer's suggested retail price on the VW Beetle went up to \$2625, while our 6-cylinder Duster is \$2575.15.

That's something to think about.

Especially when you consider that Duster is way out in front of VW in nearly every other important area.

For example, the Duster seats five adults comfortably. The VW—only four.

The Duster has three times as much trunk space as VW.

The Duster engine runs on regular gas, and develops about twice as much horsepower as VW, something you'll notice the next time you pass a truck.

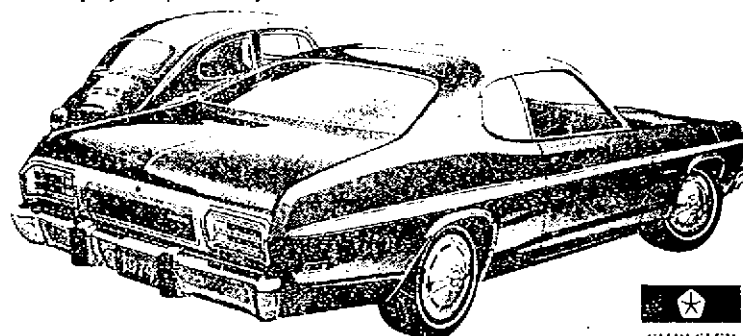
The Duster has more weight, a longer wheelbase and is much wider than VW. Things that you'll appreciate if you have to take a long trip.

And finally, Duster is still small enough to offer all the things that got you interested in a compact in the first place: easy handling, easy parking, good gas mileage, low upkeep and maintenance.

Something else that's nice is the way you can order things to dress up a Duster. For example, for a little bit extra you can put on a vinyl roof, tape stripe, exterior trim, whitewall tires and wheel covers, like the ones shown on the Duster in our picture.

It's all worth thinking about the next time somebody asks you to think small.

It pays to pick a Plymouth.



Plymouth Duster

Extra care in engineering...it makes a difference.



Court refuses Ehrlichman, trio case dismissal

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

A Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Friday refused to dismiss charges of burglary and conspiracy against four former White House aides indicted in the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Attorneys for the four—John D. Ehrlichman, Egil "Bud" Krogh, David Young and G. Gordon Liddy—asked for the dismissal of the charges basically on two grounds. They claimed that there was nothing taken from the Beverly Hills psychiatrist's office and the only intention was to photograph records, hence there was no burglary, and if, in fact, something did happen in the way of a burglary the four defendants were acting as government officials, on government business, and therefore could not be tried in the State of California.

Only one of the defendants—a mustachioed and smiling G. Gordon Liddy—was in court to hear the 11 attorneys argue for three hours before Superior Court Judge James G. Kolts.

Liddy, who was represented by Deputy Public Defender Charles E. Gessler because he said earlier he was indigent and unable to afford a lawyer, is in federal custody in connection with the Watergate case. The others, all free on their own recognizance, have filed waivers of appearance for court matters which concern technical legal arguments.

Judge Kolts, who in denying the motion to dismiss said he felt the "crime of burglary is present...and federal officials appeared not to be acting as officials of the United States," did dismiss one count—solicitation to commit a burglary—against Krogh. Judge Kolts told the court there was insufficient evidence to sustain that charge.

Although the judge also denied a motion by Young's attorney Irwin Woodland that charges against him should be dismissed because he was given immunity in prior testimony and the material had been used against him, Judge Kolts criticized the methods used by the prosecution.

"I concede that the methods used by the prosecution in Mr. Young's case are extremely unusual," Judge Kolts said. "In fact I've never seen anything like it—but the procedure is not improper therefore I do not feel the arguments are valid."

Ehrlichman's chief counsel, Long Beach attorney Joseph Ball, argued that recordings brought in against his client were not properly

identified and therefore inadmissible and without them there would be no case.

Citing a memo that the onetime top domestic affairs adviser to the President gave his approval to a "covert act," Ball claimed that despite that, his client could not be tied into the break-in and no evidence shows he was aware of it. "And," Ball told the judge, "how could it be burglary...nobody intended to steal anything...they went in to photograph and when they left the doctor had everything he had before. There's never been a case of burglary in history where only information was gathered. The thing could be immoral but it doesn't make it a crime."

In covering all bases, Ball also brought out the point that his client was acting as a federal officer and protecting national security in trying to obtain information on Ellsberg, who at the time was accused of stealing the Pentagon Papers.

"There is no question he (Ehrlichman) was an important part of the federal government...acting as a deputy of the President. The President authorized him to act...and when he acted it was on presidential authority...presidential direction," Ball said. "And if John Ehrlichman was acting within the course of his authority he can't be tried under state law."

"How do you square the fact," Judge Kolts asked, "that this was a federal job and yet Colson (former special counsel to President Nixon, Charles Colson) got \$5000 from a private source to finance it?"

"The federal government was paying the salaries...my client was a federal officer performing his duties," Ball answered.

In fighting the dismissal Deputy District Attorneys Robert Altan and Stephen Trott argued that the Hunt-Liddy team "was out gathering dirt and Ehrlichman was conferring with Colson on the game plan how to use the dirt to smear..." "You don't go around with ropes and wigs and hang from windows unless you know you're doing something wrong," Altman charged.

Trott, chief prosecutor in the case, claimed "a rose is a rose...and a burglary by any other name is still a burglary."



Dean pleads guilty

John W. Dean III, former White House counsel, follows his wife, Maureen, from U.S. District Court in Washington Friday after pleading guilty to conspiring to obstruct the Watergate investigation. The charge carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Judge John J. Sirica deferred sentencing him until after any future Watergate trials at which Dean might be a government witness.

—P Wirephoto

Government asks delay in Mitchell-Stans trial

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — A sudden and surprising postponement was requested by the prosecution Friday for the scheduled trial of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans in federal district court here.

The prosecution said that it needed a postponement until Jan. 7 because the White House refused "at this stage" to provide a tape recording that might be required at the trial if former White House counsel John W. Dean III testified.

Judge Lee P. Gagliardi, who is presiding over the case, reserved his decision on whether to postpone the obstruction-of-justice trial, which is scheduled to start next Tuesday.

UNDER a decision by Gagliardi two days ago,

the prosecution could be prevented from calling Dean as a witness unless it produced a tape recording of his April 15 conversation with President Nixon, because the defense might require the tape as evidence to cross-examine the witness.

John R. Wing, the principal prosecutor in the case, said that "we must respectfully request an adjournment" in the hope that the constitutional dispute over the White House tapes would be resolved soon, either by a Supreme Court decision or by negotiations between Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson and the President's attorneys.

"John Dean is a critical witness to the government's case," Wing said, "and we feel that in the interest of justice and in the public interest we cannot afford to risk trying this case without Dean's testimony."

Wing observed that material subpoenaed by the defense lawyers included "an alleged tape of an alleged conversation on April 15" in which Dean reportedly told the President that he wanted immunity from prosecution in the Watergate scandal in return for testimony against White House aides.

The prosecutors did not believe that the tape was relevant evidence for the trial, Wing said, although they would be "more than willing, if able, to turn over any such tapes" to Gagliardi for his private inspection to determine if the material was relevant.

BUT HE added that James W. Rayhill, another prosecutor in the case, called J. Fred Buzhardt, a White House counsel, seeking to learn if such tapes existed and if they would be provided to Gagliardi.

Mr. Buzhardt called Mr. Rayhill back at 9:30 this morning," Wing continued, "and advised him that after speaking with the President this morning that he could not tell us whether there were any such tapes; and, if there were any, they would not be produced before your honor in camera at this stage."

Maryland halts probe of Agnew

BALTIMORE — State prosecutors have agreed to hold off any investigation of former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew for now.

Baltimore City State's Atty. Milton Allen, Baltimore County State's Atty. Samuel Green and Anne Arundel County State's Atty. Warren Duckett met at the city courthouse Friday morning and agreed not to pursue state investigations for the moment.

Agnew resigned as vice president after pleading no contest to a federal charge of income tax evasion. The Justice Department also issued a statement in court outlining its case on alleged kickbacks in which Agnew was said to be involved.

The local prosecutors issued a statement saying they would re-evaluate their position after U.S. Atty. George Beall completes his investigation involving the principles in the Agnew case.

They said they are unanimous in a position to require full disclosure of the facts at a later date.

Criminal counts filed on Humphrey donor

By LEE EGERSTROM
Our National Bureau

Daniels-Midland, a large international agribusiness firm.

WASHINGTON — Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox filed criminal charges against Minneapolis businessman Dwayne Andreas and his holding company, First Intercoceanic Corp., Friday for allegedly contributing \$100,000 illegally in corporate funds to the 1968 Humphrey-Muskie Democratic campaign.

The eight-count criminal information, filed Friday in Federal District Court at Minneapolis, grew out of Cox's investigation of Andreas' contributions to the 1972 Nixon re-election campaign.

THAT investigation is still continuing, according to federal investigators. But the eight-count charges, four against Intercoceanic and four against Andreas for authorizing the payments, was made because the statute of limitation for prosecution would expire Sunday.

Cox charged that Andreas and Intercoceanic, which is now called Independent Bancorporation, made four contributions to four separate Illinois committees between Oct. 14 and Oct. 21, 1968.

Andreas, whose business ventures are as varied as his past political associations, was not available for comment. He is currently in the People's Republic of China negotiating a soybean trade agreement as an officer for Archer-

by my finance committee. "However, Dwayne Andreas is a longtime, close personal friend and supporter. I know through many years of being associated with him he would not knowingly violate any law," the Minnesota senator added.

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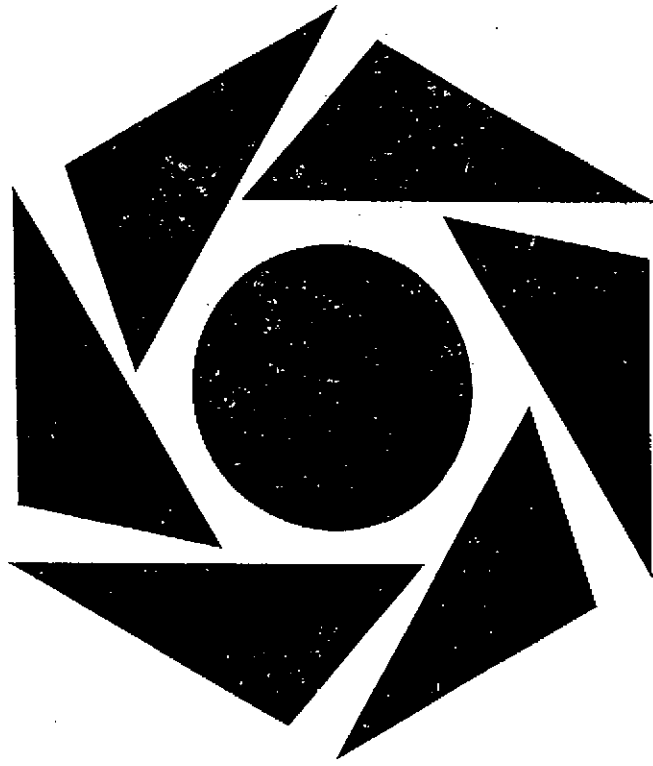
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Meat supplies rebounding; food prices dip

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumers will find meat supplies over the next few months rebounding sharply from a summer slump. But overall, U.S. consumers are getting less meat in 1973 than at any time since 1966, government reports showed Friday.

The reports, from the Agriculture Department, indicated another probable slump in beef supplies in the early months of 1974 before producers get back into full recovery from the downturn caused by price controls and high feed prices last summer.

AMERICANS meanwhile paid less for groceries in September for the first time in 16 months but the price relief appears only temporary, the government report said Friday.

And because of the big inflation surge during the previous eight months of the year, food prices still were 21.5 per cent above the levels registered a year earlier.

The Labor Department's Consumer Price Index showed lower prices during September for fresh vegetables, fresh fruits, poultry, pork and eggs. This led to an over-all decline in grocery store prices of 1.4 per cent, meaning that 8.6 cents would buy in September what \$1 bought in August.

The monthly decline was the first since a two-tenths of one per cent drop in May of last year and the biggest since August of 1956 when prices dropped 1.7 per cent.

Chairman Herbert F. Stein of the President's Council of Economic Advisers said the September price report is evidence that the worst of the country's inflation may be over.

BUT HE ALSO said: "It's probable that we will see more larger increases in the months ahead."

Not all foods declined in price. Milk, most meats, cereals and bakery products all were more expensive.

The over-all Consumer Price Index increased a moderate three-tenths of one per cent in September, mainly because higher prices for clothing, fuels, new homes, household furnishings and services more than offset the drop in food prices.

Defunct bank clients reassured

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — No depositors in the U.S. National Bank except C. Arnold Smith will lose their money, the defunct bank's new operators said Friday.

Emmett G. Solomon, head of Crocker National Bank, which took over U.S. National Bank operations, reassured depositors.

"The depositors are absolutely secure," he told newsmen. "We are assuming all deposit liabilities except some savings of C. Arnold Smith and collateral companies."

The controller of currency declared the bank insolvent late Thursday. The declaration had been anticipated, and for

more than a month attorneys for bidding banks worked around the clock to prepare bids, Solomon said.

The bank failure was described as the biggest in U.S. history.

Smith owned 36 per cent of the bank's outstanding common stock. The Securities and Exchange Commission acted against Smith earlier in the year on the basis of an inquiry into ties between the bank and Westgate-California Corp. The SEC filed a suit seeking millions of dollars for alleged securities violation.

Smith, one of President Nixon's heaviest financial backers, also was fighting action by the Internal Revenue Service.

Moscone raps U.S. on smog-device

RIVERSIDE (UPI) — Sen. George Moscone Friday charged the federal government was playing "Russian roulette" with the lives of Riverside residents by experimenting with new, untried anti-smog measures.

"The catalytic converter presents a clear and present danger to Riverside and Los Angeles Basin citizens," said Moscone, D-San Francisco.

He said it would increase the amount of suspended sulphur in the air which "causes respiratory problems, in addition to killing plants and destroying other materials."

"There is scientific evidence that the catalytic converter is incompatible with gasoline currently used in Southern California due to the high sulphur content of local oil," Moscone added.

"This perilous pilot project by the government, which clearly endangers heart and asthma patients, reminds one of the tragic experiences of residents by experimenting on humans," said the 1974 Democratic gubernatorial contender.

Earlier in Los Angeles, Moscone said the Southern California freeway system was "stealing years from the lives of residents, especially those who live close to freeways."

Moscone, citing information from the State Air Resources Board, said the "situation is intolerable and cannot be allowed to continue. If it is we will see that in the next five to 10 years that deaths will be directly linked to the lead and other dangerous pollutants emitted from the freeway."

Cancer deaths linked to heavy Tokyo traffic

TOKYO (UPI) — A study of Tokyo's areas of heavy traffic has shown a definite link between lung cancer and the degree of auto congestion, a Japanese doctor has announced.

"We found the number of deaths due to lung cancer to be three times higher than the Tokyo average in certain heavily congested areas," Dr. Shigeo Ohayagi, director of the Tomagawa Health Center of the Tokyo Metropolitan Government, reported

at a public health convention in Hiroshima.

"There seems to be a definite connection between the incidence of cancer in these areas and the presence in the air of the carcinogenic 2-4 benzyrene, a component of the auto exhaust emissions."

After his report, the Tokyo Metropolitan Government announced it will conduct citywide tests for lung cancer to ward off growing concern among residents.

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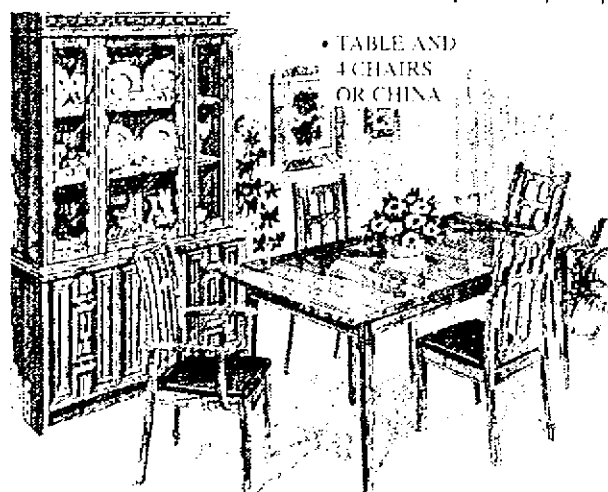
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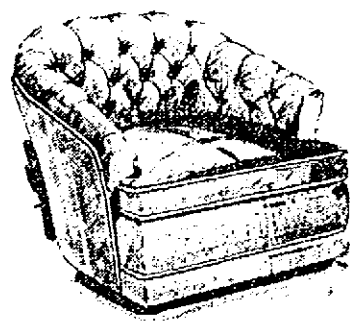
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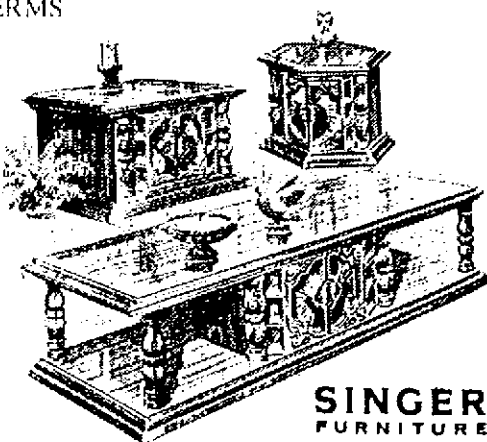
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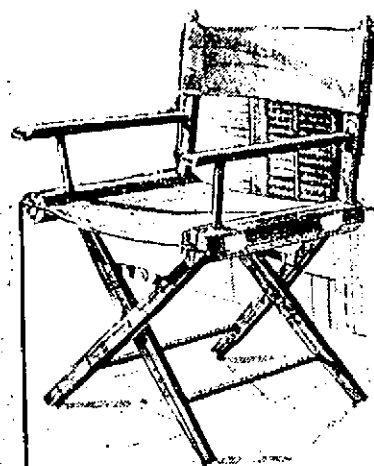
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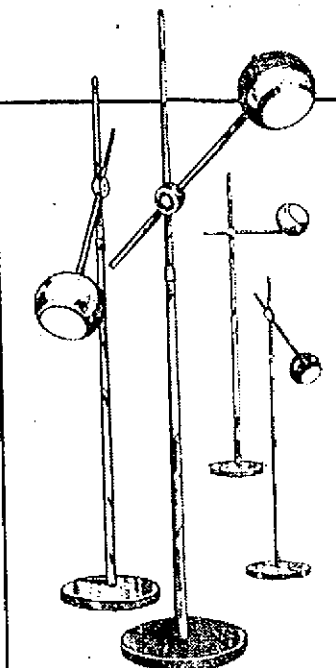
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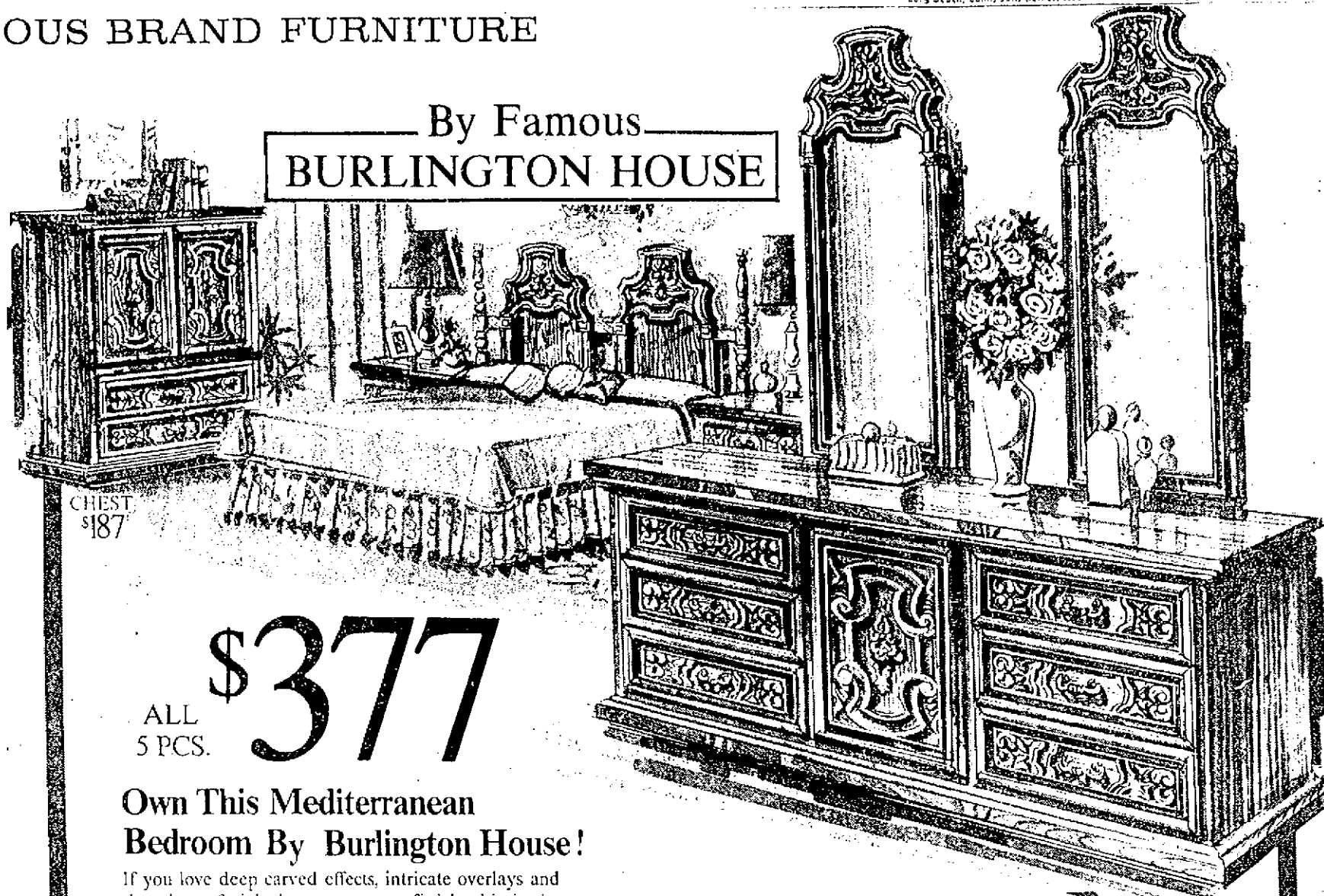
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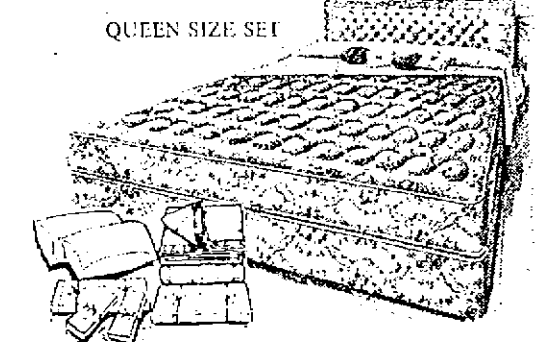
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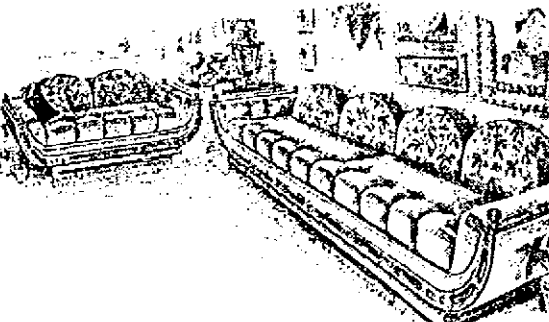
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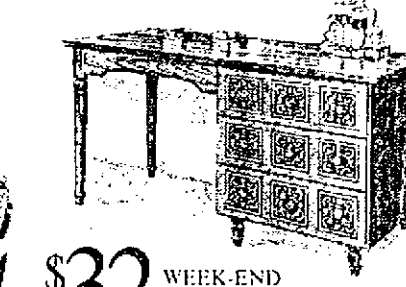


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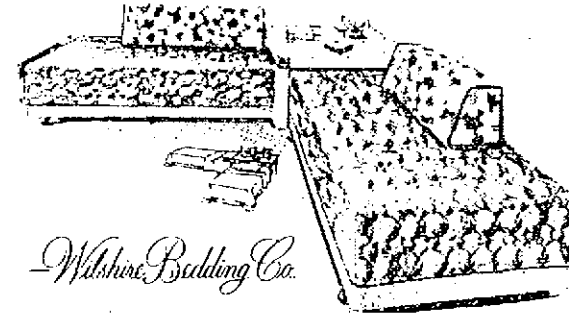
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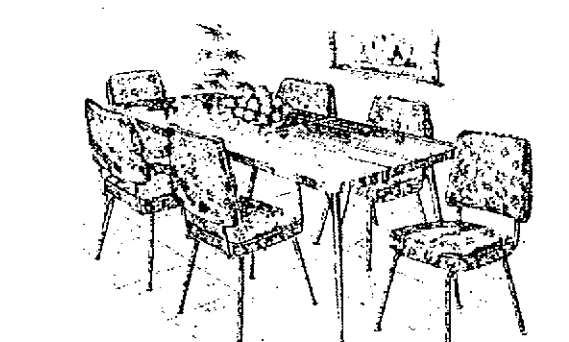
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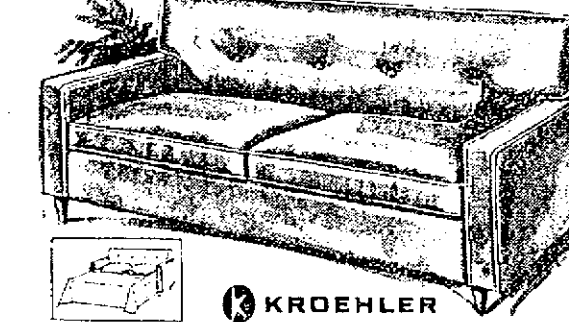
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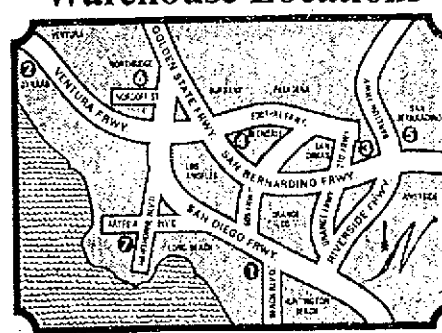
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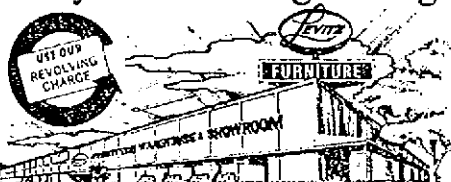
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UFO sightings likened to sea serpents of old

BERKELEY (AP) — The recent flying saucer sightings in turbulent times is a collective hallucination like sea serpent sightings in the 19th century, a University of California sociologist says.

The people who see UFOs today could vividly have seen sea serpents in the 1800s, a battlefield Christ in World War II and the devil in the Middle Ages, said Prof. Herbert Blumer in an interview Thursday.

The rash of UFO sightings may be part of the phenomenon of collective hallucinations in all ages," he said.

"If people are prepared to see something, they are more likely to see it." Under conditions of excitability people "sense

size" each other and arouse each other's interest in a process of "circular interaction," he said.

"There is a definite connection between that condition of general uneasiness as a background and the sudden appearance of strange objects," Blumer explained.

He has studied the rash of sightings of sea serpents in the five oceans during the 19th century and calls it "a parallel phenomenon" to the UFO sightings.

During the 19th century people journeyed by ship and could be expected to see luminous writhing apparitions in the ocean, just as they now see glowing, flashing objects in the sky.

"People who are disturbed at the present obviously would not see serpents," Blumer said.

"Our background is the development of space achievements, air travel and science fiction. So people see UFOs."

Similar to the saucer and serpent sightings, Blumer said, was the experience of World War II soldiers suffering from battle fatigue who thought they saw Jesus treading the battlefield.

In the Middle Ages of religious fervor collective hallucination commonly made people think they saw the devil, Blum said.

Sightings of strange objects can happen at any time, the "appearances" run in cycles and the UFO



"When you agree with a fellow you like to listen to him — when you don't you ought to."

sightings could end in three or four days, Blumer said.

He rejects the suggestion that most sightings are made by rural, somewhat unsophisticated people. "Highly sophisticated people can also get swept up and go quite astray in their observations," he said.

Briefly . . .

Unitarian's Israel switch; Harold Hughes' decision

RELIGION

Whatever else anyone wants to say about them, Unitarian ministers can't be accused of all thinking alike. Long Beach Unitarian Church pastor Rev. Rex Styzen, commenting on the Middle East war in the church newsletter, said he was "pro-Israel and pro-Arab," but added "Since my gut reaction is usually to favor the underdog, I find myself hoping Israel will prevail. I hope the U.S. will not waver in its support of Israel."

Which is quite a contrast to the pastor he succeeded, Rev. John Nichols Booth, who was, and is, an all-out supporter and active propagandist for the Arab side, and said the state of Israel had forfeited its right to exist.

HAROLD HUGHES of Iowa, who announced he has decided to leave politics for full-time religious work, finds that many ministers are critical of his decision. They've been telling him that a strongly committed Christian "can do more good" by remaining as part of the government.

Noting that the two religious foundations for which Hughes will work after he leaves the Senate next year are known primarily for sponsoring prayer breakfasts, Rev. James Wall, editor of Christian Century, told Hughes that he, Wall, "couldn't imagine that this religious work could compare in importance with your potential impact on American life" in the Senate.

Without entering the argument, two debating points come readily to mind against Wall's position: 1. Is the Senate really all that important any more with most policy-making powers pre-empted by the executive branch? And, 2. How about the positive power of prayer to change lives?

IN THIS speeded-up era, it almost had to happen. Reading time of a quickie prayer making the rounds of church bulletins in St. Paul, Minn. is about four seconds. As it appeared in the bulletin of St. Mark's Lutheran Church in that city (tongue in cheek, we presume), it reads: "We thank thee, Lord, for our instant coffee...ready-quick cocoa...one-minute oatmeal and pop-up waffles. In haste. Amen."

WE DON'T usually publicize church events in that other city...it's tough enough keeping up with Long Beach and its surrounding communities. But Hope Reformed of Los Angeles, over on Florence Avenue, is celebrating its 50th anniversary Sunday, and it was the first Reformed Church in California, and the "mother church" of many of our area churches, including Garden Grove Community and El Dorado Community, two drive-in, walk-in giants. So—happy anniversary, Hope. Brought to New York by Dutchmen long before the Revolution, the Reformed Church has been called

the oldest Christian denomination on these shores. Which uncertain statement ought to be good for a dozen contradicting phone calls.

A RIFT THAT interrupted five years of dialogue among executive heads of three major faith organizations has been healed. Meetings of the Interreligious Committee of General Secretaries will resume where they left off last May, when Bishop James Rausch of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, withdrew over a statement on aid to non-public schools made by the National Council of Churches. Rausch called parts of the statement offensive to Catholics, and added that he had not been told about it, violating a communications agreement.

The National Council, calling the statement unauthorized, withdrew the offending sections while continuing to testify to Congress against aid to parochial schools and recognized.

Together with the ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 4201 E. Willow (between Pine Verde and Woodcraft) Rev. Michael Francis, Rector 7:30 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION MORNING PRAYER 9:30-10:30 SUNDAY SCHOOL Thurs., 10 A.M. Holy Communion & Healing Services Nursery Care

executive of the Synagogue Council of America, the three will resume their talks "in greater length and depth than before." It is emphasized by the three that there will be no barriers on topics. Subjects for the talks ahead include the 1971 population trends, abortion, prayer and religious education in the public schools, the needs and problems of church-related schools.

In returning to the dialogue, Bishop Rausch says that while it is nonsense to look to "early or easy consensus," he looked forward to "frank and charitable discussion that can be expected to make clear not only the points on which we disagree but those on which we agree." He concluded: "We consider this potentially beneficial to the nation, as well as to the groups we represent."

NOTED WITHOUT comment: John Dart, one

(Continued A-10, Col. 8)

"Cut out the nonsense"

Astronomer urges UFO probe

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Americans in widely separated parts of the country say they have seen flying objects shaped like cigars, footballs and pieces of pizza. A Georgia man claims he saw one land and out pranced two men dressed in silver.

Some were in patriotic red, white and blue. Others glowed orange and green. Almost all the UFOs people said they saw either hummed or whizzed.

An astronomer urged the government Friday to "cut out the nonsense" and find out what's behind the growing number of UFO reports.

"We forget that sometime there will be a 30th century science which

probably will be as different (from science today) as Babylonian society," said Allen Hynek, chairman of the Northwestern University astronomy department. "We went from the Kitty Hawk to the moon in 70 years.

"This UFO business has been going on for a quarter century. We should cut the nonsense and get down to study."

Dr. Phillip Ianna of the University of Virginia said Mars and Venus are relatively close to the earth and are brighter than usual. He said the earth's atmosphere could cause the two planets to appear to change color.

Paul Brown, Athens, Ga., said he saw a space craft land on a highway and two 4-foot-tall creatures in silver costumes

get out. He said their hair was solid white. He said he fired two shots from a pistol at the creatures as they reboarded their craft.

"I was shaken. I didn't sleep," Brown said.

Henry Lambert of Griffin, Ga., said he saw a craft shaped like a 60-foot football hovering off the ground.

"Everybody thinks I'm crazy but I know I saw it," Lambert said. "I don't know what it was but I know I saw it."

Billy Hatchet and his wife Donna, in their pickup truck in Tulsa, Okla., watched flashing objects they said were larger than a jumbo jet. Police said they were helicopters taking part in an air show.

"You couldn't possibly

confuse this with an airplane or a helicopter," Mrs. Hatchet said. "A moron couldn't make that big a mistake."

In Michigan, Manistee county deputy sheriff John Gieleczek said he saw a "mother ship and smaller craft. A city policeman in Bonham, Tex., said he saw a UFO that was "cigar-shaped, glowing red at each end."

Dr. Arne Slettenbak, chairman of the Ohio State University astronomy department, said there could be "intelligent life" elsewhere in the universe.

"One should not totally reject the possibility of earth being visited from beings elsewhere in the universe," he said. "All one can say is 'prove it.'"

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2 Navy fliers die in crash

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — A flight instructor and his student were killed Friday when their training plane crashed near Goliad in South Texas. Both were Navy officers.

The Corpus Christi Naval Air Station identified the instructor as Lt. Stephen R. Salzman, 26, of Whittier, Calif. The student was Ensign John R. Jackson, 23, Derrick City, Pa.

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Whatever else a church may have to offer, God would have nothing to replace the preeminence of His Son and His work in our behalf. When the preaching of the past, present and future ministry of the Lord Jesus Christ Himself becomes secondary in any church, that church has lost its first love. Indeed there is a danger in substituting the good for the best. And nowhere is that more evident than in the thinking and actions of many people today. The best message is a Christ-centered message. The best worship is a Christ-centered program. The good helps us in this life. The best is victorious living throughout eternity. The good gives peace of mind. The best gives peace in the soul. The good may change with circumstances. The best is the Rock of Ages. You will be glad to exchange the good for the best. Reason is good. Faith is better. Belief in God is good. Faith in Christ is the end result of all other beliefs, according to God's plan. Come to Calvary Baptist Church.

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'Christ's women, unafraid...' Churchwomen leader not thrown by male dominance

By LES RODNEY
Does the leader of America's major organization of church women think that the gains made by women in the male-dominated church world are for real?

In the wake of the serious part of the woman's liberation movement, some things have indeed happened. There's a new consciousness of the old paradox of women doing much of the hard Christian work yet playing a very secondary role in the planning and decision making. ("Women raise the money, men decide how it's spent.") One result of this was the election in 1971 of women as presidents of two major denominations—United Presbyterian and American Baptist. The American Lutheran Church ordained several women for the first time, thus straining relations with the more conservative Missouri Synod.

YET — PRESIDENTIAL terms expire. While not unimportant in helping to change public image, the woman presidents can be seen as token figureheads compared to the executive directors, where the power resides. Women are still barred from even

the smallest formal role in the Catholic ministry. In the seven large Protestant denominations which do ordain women, the old problem of finding a pastoral hasn't changed. And now the influential Episcopal Church has again mixed ordination for women, bitterly disappointing many who had prepared for the ministry, as well as their numerous male supporters in the church.

Have there been meaningful changes, or was it all a temporary flurry, a tip of the hat to pressure, waiting to settle back into the old comfortable ways once the heat went off?

Margaret Shannon, executive director since 1966 of Church Women United, thinks that so far it has been largely a flurry, but she is far from dismayed.

Interviewed while in Southern California last week, the buoyant, dark-eyed Miss Shannon commented: "One must expect setbacks. When a movement gets to a certain point and doesn't go over the crest of the hill, it can settle back. Progress in history is not like this" — she moved an arm in a steady upward plane — "but like this" — indicating ups and downs within a steadily ascending arc.

"The role of the male in the churches can change," continued Miss Shannon. "Men must learn new roles, and I don't mean dishwashing." She shrugged with impa-

ience. "That's the silliest of arguments. I mean change in real roles, in patterns of thinking."

SHE OFFERED a for-instance from years of experience.

"Men generally argue from a set of papers, all drawn up in preparation. Now the point a woman wants to make is not in those papers, so she gives it verbally. Then she is accused of being intuitive rather than rational. Perhaps she came to the heart of the matter, saw it clearly, and it wasn't in the papers."

A sigh. "Man servants of the Lord, and often maid servants of the Lord, act the same as all others when threatened."

Penitent gestures toward women in this or that denomination or church organization are not the important thing, says Miss Shannon.

"The real thing is when in the total church we all discover each other as persons. You know, we women are not for replacing men. We're for getting there with them so we can all do the things that have to be done."

"We don't hold with extremist positions on this. When you are looking for rights, that doesn't mean you want to squelch all others. A one-sided male society will fall anyhow, and we can all begin to build a better society. One with the ability to listen to more than one voice at once. Women are good at this. We have group experiences that men don't. We are better able to see life as a pattern."

These unique qualities women bring to the great

commission, and the results she believes they help achieve, are other reasons why Margaret Shannon isn't thrown by the uneven pace of equality in the church hierarchies. She's really too busy.

On Monday and Tuesday at Arrowhead, Southland church women got together in one of many such regional workshops called, in rather Madison Avenue fashion, "Response-Ability," dealing with "what it means to be a Christian woman in chaotic times." CWU, organized in more than 2,000 local chapters in every state, is active on a wide range of projects—literacy, Christian literature distribution, tutoring, improving day care services, upgrading jobs for minority women, ministry to farm workers, combating drug abuse and racism, and fostering international and ecumenical dialogue.

"A woman's movement," Miss Shannon emphasizes. "Any woman's movement is distinctive. A Christian woman's movement is especially so."

SHE MENTIONED rehabilitation work for women coming out of prison ("Women understand best what women go through"), and the work involved in setting up a successful "halfway house" to help their re-entry into society.

"Nobody but Church Women United would have done it," she said with a detectable trace of pride. "They prepared for two years, called on every family in the community. When the women came in,

they were welcomed, instead of being met with screams about drug addicts and convicts."

"How many mass movements are there in the United States where the members meet all kinds of people as equals, across economic, educational and all other lines?"

The national Church Women United, she amplifies, can assign resources to a problem, "but we couldn't accomplish a thing if there weren't capable people and people with influence right on the local scene to jump in. And there are. This is the genius of the movement."

In Memphis, she relates, women using the resources of the university carried out an intensive survey of 1,000 needy families, and developed a program of self-help enterprises which won official praise.

"Another thing," she adds with a smile. "Our people are not afraid of anyone. Nobody can fire you if you go to a school board on a grievance. Church women are freest to act. They get in where others can't. And they go right ahead without having to wait for OKs from anyone far from the scene."

While CWU membership runs the age gamut, because of the American obsession with youthfulness, Miss Shannon likes to make a special point about the tremendous value of older women.

"Women in their sixties, for instance," she says, "are still active enough to do what is needed. They have the great advantages of maturity, and freedom as individuals to act. We also find that women in their sixties can talk to those in their twenties better than those



MARGARET SHANNON
National leader interviewed

in their forties can."

As an ecumenical movement, she also points out, CWU has international relations and correspondence with like-minded groups in no less than 189 lands. "That's twice as many as the World Council of Churches, they don't have the grass roots contacts we do. It's not how much we give away but who we are. We know the common people."

"When we go into countries with repressive regimes, Iron Curtain or otherwise, subtle help could not be given in the name of America, but can be in the name of Christians. Women are above the parties and politics."

Among current concerns, she says, are Chilean women in prison or in trouble "because of identification with the wrong side."

CWU HAS no headquarters building to call its own. "The only thing we have is each other, so we have to know each other."

Briefly

(Continued from A-9)

of the two full-time religion writers on the Los Angeles Times, took a leave of absence to study at Stanford. He informs the Religion Newswriters Assn. that the Times newsman assigned to substitute for him "quit the paper rather than join the God Squad." (The latter term is newspaper talk for those who cover the religion beat.)

MORE THAN 1,000 members and friends of the 40 Southland chapters of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International are expected to gather Thursday at San Diego's Town & Country Hotel for convention. Founder-president of the organization, formed to further Christian fellowship among men around the world, and to provide an evangelical, interdenominational service arm to local churches, is Demos Shakarian of Downey.

says, are everywhere throughout the land. "We are NOT a minority!"

Which is not to say, she adds, that the 130-woman board of CWU seeks to take "official" stands on various questions.

"People tend to get mad at headquarters statements as such. We prefer to act out our commitments where the need is, and to educate on that level."

While practical Christian work takes precedence over pronouncements, Church Women United is not without appreciation for the eloquence of the English language.

A colorful flyer, with the words superimposed on a great cross, describes the organization as "...a movement of Christ's women, unafraid, moving together into the whirlwind of our times... We go together to be instruments of His reconciling love. We break through as we share God's design for this earth in which all peoples everywhere are free and able to offer each other the gifts of love, peace, justice and abundant life."

We are still discovering each other."

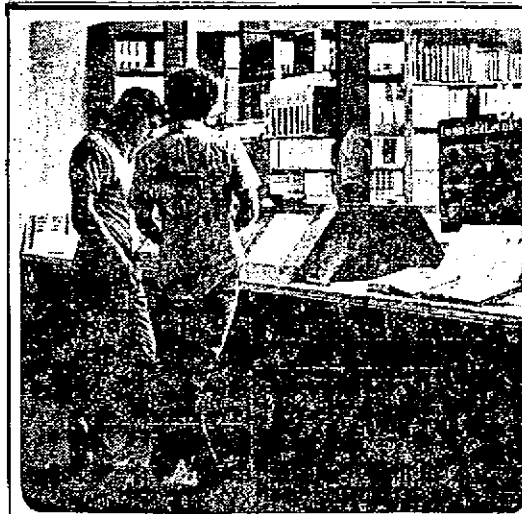
Miss Shannon does not want to imply an unbroken record of achievement. "There are lots of problems we aren't going to solve, but we must stand side by side with those in need until they are solved. We have to learn a theology of failure, too. Jesus didn't win 'em all either."

The concept that church people should stay out of secular controversy is alien to Church Women United. Their credo includes these words: "We come together to witness our faith in Jesus Christ. We are one in our claim that God made a breakthrough into human history in Jesus Christ. He is alive and at work in our midst."

Says Miss Shannon to this: "Yes, we believe Christ is alive and working in us. We feel that if we are crucified and spat upon, so was He. Those who say we should never enter controversy, they see Jesus as some kind of Buddha figure, to be venerated. At that point they are saying Jesus is not alive in the world." Christian women, she

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500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
REV. WILSON H. KINKER, PASTOR
EDWARD E. VOIZ, ASSOC. PASTOR
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. — "LIMITED ATONEMENT"
Communion Service
6:30 P.M. — "LESSONS FROM THE SAND FOR MEN"
WED. EVENING 7:30 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE STUDY

A major new modern English translation for people who take their Bible seriously.

The New International Version, New Testament cloth, \$5.95
Not just another paraphrase. Not just another revision of the King James Version. But an entirely new translation from the original tongues — written by an interdenominational team of Bible scholars and nearly ten years in the making. It's the new modern English translation for people who take their Bible seriously. Get your copy soon.
LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN STORES
3000 BELLFLOWER BLVD. (At Spring)
LONG BEACH 90808
(213) 425-1211 (213) 439-6821

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3952 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:00 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
"LOVE, HATE, AND GOD"
Rev. Arthur F. Sunkel
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
3RD & ATLANTIC
TELEPHONE 437-0958 (UNITED PRESBYTERIAN)
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.
"THE CHRISTIAN'S UNDIMMING ASSURANCE"
10:00 A.M. — Church School
For All Ages
Child Care Provided
All Programs
Youth Groups — 5:00 P.M.
Single Adults (35-55) 7:00 P.M.

COLONIAL TABERNACLE
1800 E. ANAHEIM ST., LONG BEACH
Sunday 10:30 A.M. Pastor Taylor
7:00 P.M. Pre-Convention Rally
39th Annual Convention
of the California Evangelistic Association, Inc.
OCTOBER 22-25-26
Four Services Daily (Except Monday):
Monday, October 22
2:00 P.M. Key Note Address, President Dr. R. H. Harris
7:00 P.M. Youth Rally, Rev. Kelsey Prizing
Tuesday, October 23
9:00 A.M. Ministers Seminar, Dr. R. H. Harris
10:15 A.M. Dr. Warren Walker
2:00 P.M. Rev. Wanda Sreteth
7:00 P.M. Rev. Kelsey Prizing
Wednesday, October 24
9:00 A.M. Ministers Seminar, Dr. R. H. Harris
1:00 P.M. Rev. James White
2:00 P.M. Testimonies — Sermon
7:00 P.M. Rev. Kelsey Prizing
Midnight Prayer Service
Monday & Tuesday — 10:30 P.M. — 2:00 A.M.

ALL SEATS FREE EVERYONE WELCOME

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2625 E. THIRD ST., AT MOLINO, LONG BEACH
"The Friendly Church on the Corner"
Worship 10 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 8:45
NURSERY CARE
"WHAT'S YOUR HANGUP?"
REV. DALE C. WHITNEY 438-2294 CHS Care Provided

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY 2474 Pacific, L.B.
Rev. Dale M. Robinson Church School, 9:00, 5th to Adults — Worship 10:30

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Of North Long Beach, 6380 Orange
Pastor's Richard G. Irving — G. Leas Wilder
10:00 A.M. Family Worship and Church School

Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zibel
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.

First United 5th and Atlantic Cordon H. Terry, Int. Pastor
Services 11 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
MIDWEEK WED., 7:00 P.M.

ANOTHER GREAT WEEK AT GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
South at Cherry
No. Long Beach

SUNDAY SERVICES
Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
TUESDAY — Inter Faith Prayer Service 10 A.M.

SUNDAY - 6 P.M. KENN MANN GREAT RENEWAL CRUSADE MONDAY THRU THURSDAY - 7:30 P.M.

Nancy Cole
All Services
Phone 428-6011
V. Nolan-Dubin, Pastor

UNITED METHODIST
Grace
3rd & Avalon
Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Joe Winkler, Rev. Mary West, Sub. Deacon

North Long Beach
5600 Via Loma Vista, John B. Johnson
Church School 8:15
10:30 Worship

Trinity
Trinity at 1st Street, Rev. J. D. Hester
Church School 8:15
Services 9:30

Lakewood First
4400 W. Miller St., Dr. Donald E. O'Leary
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:30 A.M.
Church School 9:30
425-1219

Los Altos
1914 E. Wilcox — Rev. Donald E. Johnson
Children's Classes & Worship 8:30 & 10:30 A.M.
Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.

Belmont Heights
3rd & 1st Terminal — Rev. Thomas A. Serrent
Services 9:00 & 11 A.M. Single Adults 12:30 Noon
Children's Church School 9 A.M. & Youth 10:30 A.M.

Long Beach First
401 Pacific — Rev. Gail E. Gonyea
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. SS. 9:30 A.M.
Large Parking Southwest of Church

Atlantic
Atlantic at 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Bell
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship, 11:00 A.M.

Wesley
1100 Fremont Ave. — Rev. Faith M. Lewis
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.



POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale

How to ride out a storm

As kids were shipped summers to our grandparents in the little town of Lynchburg, Ohio. In this charming village, about fifty miles from our home town of Cincinnati, we enjoyed some of the happiest and most care-free days of boyhood. And there was one unforgettable night.

Near the house was a big old maple tree shading the porch. Under it the relatives sat and talked on sleepy Sunday afternoons and under its spreading branches we played every day. Guess we all loved this great tree.

One night when grandmother had finally succeeded in getting my brother and me to bed — and that was no easy job — a violent storm came up. The noise of the wind whirling around the house kept us wide awake.

MIXED in the gale was flashing lightning and

claps of roaring thunder. The whole landscape lighted up for brief seconds, and vast sheets of rain hurled themselves against our window. The house actually shook and trembled. We huddled together in fright under the covers — two little boys in a great big bed way off in an upstairs room.

Peeking out from under the covers, I could see the big tree silhouetted against the window as it waved and tossed with the storm. Suddenly, I was filled with alarm, and cried out to my brother, "Bob, I sobbed, 'that tree won't last out this storm. It will go down and smash the house and we'll lose both house and tree. Come on. We have to do something.'"

Just what we were going to do wasn't clear, but we jumped out of bed, barefoot, and scurried downstairs to where grandmother was sitting, calmly reading by a kerosene lamp.

"The big tree," we excitedly exclaimed, "it's going to go down."

She looked thoughtfully at us over the top of those glasses, then bundled us in rain coats and took us out on the rain swept porch.

"Just feel that rain in your face?" she said. "Isn't it fun to get out here in the wind. God is in the rain and He is in the wind. Now, look at that tree. Actually, it's having a good time with the storm. It yields to it one way or another. It doesn't fight it. It cooperates with it. It's playing with the wind, and the rain is giving it a good bath. Its roots are deep in the earth. It will stand for a long time to come. So go to bed, boys. Remember



IN RED LANDS

Gene Dulin, termed "a specialist in preaching Christ in Communist-dominated countries," will be a featured speaker tonight at 7:30 and Sunday at 9 and 10:15 a.m. at the weekend missionary conference at Parkcrest Church of Christ, 5950 Parkcrest Ave. He has led evangelistic groups into eight Communist lands, and now directs a force of 35 missionaries working out of Vienna.

always that all storms ultimately pass."

REASSURED AND quieted, we went back to bed and slept soundly. In the morning, we awakened to a different world, bright and shining and fair.

Well, that storm was almost fifty years ago. The tree stands there yet, and only recently I stood beneath it and felt its huge trunk, strong and sturdy.

The reason that tree has been able to ride out storm after storm is that, as grandmother told us, its roots are driven deeply into the earth. As long as those roots hold fast, it does not matter too much how the branches are swayed, or that some old ones crash down now and then. The tree is sound in its roots and in its heart, and so it masters storms. And do you know that goes for nations and individuals too.

NCC woman head sees 'sense of God'

United Press International

Claire Randall, first woman to head the National Council of Churches, said this week she hopes her election will open up the top ranks of the Protestant church to other women.

She said she has been active in the peace movement, taking a strong stand against the Vietnam war and now, while not a militant feminist, she is very much involved in the fight for women's rights.

Ms. Randall said while many people no longer attend church on a regular basis that does not mean a "sense of God" no longer exists.

"There are many ways and forms God's people are responding to the transcendent dimension of life and reaching for that fourth dimension of life that gives meaning," she said. "To me that reflects God's action and spirit."

I find the institutional church very helpful — other people do not. But there are still many who can find an original channel for their actions in society or in their worship of God in the organized church."

Ms. Randall, 53, a native of San Antonio, Tex., began her professional church career in her hometown in 1949 as a Christian education worker. She also served several years as director of art for the Presbyterian Church.



Grace Presb. to install new pastor

REV. OGASAWARA

Grace Presbyterian Church, at 1333 Locust Ave., will install its new pastor, Rev. Keichi Ogasawara, Sunday at 2 p.m.

A native of Stockton, he comes from New York, where he has been serving as executive director of Friendship House in Lackawanna. Before that he was associate minister of Christ Presbyterian Church of New York City.

Rev. Ogasawara is a graduate of Northern Baptist College and of McCormick Seminary in Chicago. He will be joined in Long Beach by his wife, Diane, a college law teacher, and a daughter. A reception will follow the installation service.



'AWAKENING'

Thomas A. McClain, former newspaperman and manager of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will discuss "today's need for spiritual awakening" in a free public lecture next Saturday, Oct. 27, at 11 a.m. in Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, 3401 Studebaker Road.

Lay Catholic action urged

H. G. Rountree, outgoing president of the National Council of Catholic Laity, warned lay Catholic leadership against discouragement in the face of U.S. Supreme Court decisions on abortion and aid to parochial schools, asking instead a "renewed fight for life, peace, justice and equality," this week at the NCCL convention in New Orleans.

GOINGS ON

"The Rainmaker," a play about a terrible Western drought, by N. Richard Nash, will be presented Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in PALO VERDE CHRISTIAN, 2501 Palo Verde Ave., by the All Peoples Players. It's a benefit to support the inner-city program of All Peoples Christian Church, so there is a \$1.50 donation for adults requested, \$1 under 18.

A Lay Institute on evangelism for South Bay and Harbor area churches will be held for four days starting Thursday in FIRST BAPTIST of San Pedro, conducted by Campus Crusade for Christ International, with a total cost of \$6 per person.

Rev. Charles Trout, who was raised in The Congo, now Zaire, by missionary parents, will report on the doubling of the number of Christians in that African country, Sunday at the 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. services, and in a special 4:30 p.m. youth talk, at BELLFLOWER BAPTIST, 17456 Downey Ave.

The Bill Gaither Trio will return by popular request next Saturday night Oct. 27 at MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM, with tickets available there.

The John Peterson musical "Jesus Is Coming" will be presented by a 100-voice choir Sunday, 7 p.m. in FIRST BAPTIST of Bellflower, 9603 Belmont, where it's homecoming day.

LOS ALTOS UNITED, 5550 Atherton St., is preparing an unusual beef barbecue dinner next Saturday, Oct. 27, at 4 p.m., with all kinds of music, as a fund raiser for Rev. Murray McNeil Jr., recovering from heart surgery, but without health insurance to cover the huge bills. Dinner is \$3 for adults, \$1.75 for those under 12.

"Theosophy in a Nutshell" is the topic of Dr. Robert Bonnell Sunday, 3 p.m. at THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, in YWCA, Pacific and Sixth.

We must have material by Thursday noon for it to be considered for publication in the Saturday religion section.

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE
667 Redondo Ave., Ph. 438-0727
Pastor Rev. Nina Haynes
Sunday, 7:30 P.M.
Rev. Robert Bourcier
Guest Speaker
Thursday Service 7:30

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH (CONSERVATIVE) OF PARAMOUNT
SUN. — 10:45 A.M., 7:00 P.M. WED. — 7:00 P.M.
S.S. 9:30 — HUSBAND CARR — 634-5874
O. EUGENE HOLMES, PASTOR 15501 ORANGE AVE., PARAMOUNT

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
3434 Chabot Ave., Long Beach
(1 mi. E. of Harbor Blvd., 1/2 mi. N. of Western 12)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Joseph C. Meagor, Jr.
At A.B.C. Church 425-0912

Church of Christ

UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45

8:30 A.M. "WHEN THE GOING GETS TOUGH"
10:40 A.M. "I DID IT MY WAY"
"THERE IS VIRTUE IN BALANCE"

5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-Week Service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

10th and Pine
(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
"EARTHLY TENT AND HEAVENLY HOME"

Dr. Kepner preaching
7:00 p.m.

Come see a dozen missionaries in native dress
Dr. Kepner's sermon subject:

"WHAT GOD SEES IS WHAT YOU GET"

Departamento Hispano 9:40, 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
7 P.M. Wed. Rev. Antonio Tolosa

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

2250 CLARK AVE. LONG BEACH

BIBLE SCHOOL — 9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES

10:45 A.M. — MORNING WORSHIP

REV. ELDON AUSHARMAN
Missionary from Haiti

Also Children's Church

6:30 P.M. — EVENING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

MESSAGES ON BIBLE PROPHECY

"THE INDESTRUCTIBLE JEW"

ALSO INSPIRATIONAL MUSIC

NURSERY ALL SERVICES AMPLE PARKING

WED. 7:00 P.M. BIBLE INSTITUTE
DR. JAMES CHRISTIAN (AIOIA)
DR. J. VINCENT MORRIS (BIOIA)
THE PUBLIC IS INVITED

ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN THROUGH NINTH GRADE
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff 8:45 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES
Ralph L. Holcomb, Pastor

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Cantoria and Staffed (1 mi. N. of City College)

Pastor Lautzenhiser Speaking
B.A.M., 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

Bellflower Baptist Church
(IN FELLOWSHIP WITH CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST ASSOC. OF AMERICA)
17456 DOWNEY AVE., BELLFLOWER
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 11 A.M. and 6 P.M.
Wednesday ... Bible School and Prayer — 7 P.M.
634-2910 Nursery Provided

AMERICAN BAPTIST
WEST LAKEWOOD. 5121 Hayes, Rev. H. Eugene Warner, M.D.
Worship 11:00 A.M., 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.
CALVARY South & Live, Rev. J. Earl Best, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
3215 EAST THIRD ST.
PASTOR: DR. PHILIP S. RAY
11:00 A.M.
"THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME"
6:30 P.M. — VESPER SERVICE 9:45 A.M. — Church School
Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Ph. 434-7576

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

TRUEFITT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. OF SAN ANSELMO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

1ST BAPTIST CHURCH — SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806
1948 E. 20th 433-3016 George Leathers Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

Discover the difference at Lakewood First Baptist

DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES
9:00 & 10:30 a.m.

"IMMORALITY AND CHURCH DISCIPLINE"

Dr. Borror Preaching All Services

(Also Sunday School at Each Hour

Deaf Adult Bible Study at 10:30 A.M.)

7 P.M.

ILLUSTRATED MESSAGE

"ISRAEL AND THE BIBLICAL SIGNIFICANCE OF THE PRESENT CONFLICT"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD

JAMES A. BORROR, TH.D., PASTOR

5336 ARBOR RD. Ph. 563-1111

Foursquare team

Rev. and Mrs. George Cline, youth directors of the Foursquare Southwest District camps, are the new youth ministers at Westminster Foursquare Church, 8091 22nd St.

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE

1202 E. PLYMOUTH GA 3-2477

SERVICES:

SUN., TUES., WED., THURS.

HEALING WORSHIP MESSAGES

Rev. Ron C. S. Brown, Pastor

FOR INFO., CALL 867-2224

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Rev. Mr. David M. Reed
"PRAYER: A STYLE OF LIFE"
Rev. Mr. Reed speaking
SERVICE OF WORSHIP 10 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL — 10 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

CHURCH OF CHRIST
SUNDAY SERVICES 8:30 A.M. 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
WEDNESDAY SERVICES 7:30 P.M.
TUESDAY SERVICES 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY SERVICES 10:00 A.M.
SERVICES 7:30 P.M.
WOODROW GANN, Minister — 1128 E. ARTESIA — PH. GA 2-8557

Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ)

PALO VERDE AVE. 596-6513
2501 PALO VERDE AVE. DONALD L. WESTERLAND
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.

"ON AND OFF THE PEDESTAL"

7:30 P.M. ALL PEOPLES PLAYERS PRESENT

"THE RAINMAKER"

CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M. CHILD CARE 9:15-10:45 A.M.

BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON
Edward J. Reed, Pastor

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 A.M. & 10:45 A.M.

"HERITAGE AND DESTINY"

CHURCH SCHOOL, 9:30 YOUTH GROUP, 6 P.M.
Michael Beeny

NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. MARKET
SERVICES 10:45 A.M. STANLEY L. HUNT, PASTOR

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

EAST SIDE 10:45 A.M. 7TH & OBISPO
K. DEAN ECHOLS, PASTOR

"MARKS OF A CHRISTIAN LAYMEN"

9:30 A.M. Church School

Youth Groups 5:30 P.M. Child Care Provided

new life community church

Southern California's newest walk-in, drive-in church

David Laman Eugene Pearson
Co-Pastors

Worship Indoors (Seating for 800)

9:30 A.M. — Sunday School (All Ages)

11:00 A.M.

"GOD'S GOT A PLACE FOR YOU"

Dr. Pearson Speaking

7:00 P.M.

"I AM HAPPY WITH WHAT HE BRINGS INTO MY LIFE"

Rev. Laman Speaking

18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia 924-4466
Nursery care provided all services



Pastor Esther Mallett

JESUS CHRIST is Delivering His People

COMMUNITY CHAPEL

6465 CHERRY AVE., LONG BEACH 428-7571

I was born to Christian parents, attended Jordan High School; I was saved by the Blood of Jesus Christ and Baptized by the Holy Spirit at 11 years of age. I went into the drug world at 14 years of age and was a heroin addict for 15 years. It took \$100 a day to support my habit. My children were taken from me by the State of California. I was a hopeless drug addict and an epileptic until I was taken to Community Chapel by a dear friend and I found a new relationship with Jesus Christ in deliverance and divine healing. I will give my testimony anytime I am asked to do so.



Sharon Dix & Daughter

HOME OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COMMUNITY BIBLE COLLEGE

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) 2263 Palo Verde Ave.
Rev. John T. Meagher, Pastor

WORSHIP 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. S.S. & BIBLE CLASSES 9:30 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 3340 Arbor Road, David.
Rev. Paul W. Egerton, Pastor

Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School 10 A.M. Nursery Care All Services — 421-8441 or 425-6187

HOLY REDEEMER LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Mapewood and Bane, B.T.
Worship 8 & 10:30 A.M. Sunday School All Ages — 9:15

Nursery Care at Sunday School and Worship Service.

867-0714 or 866-1836 Rowland Chandler and Mark McLogan, Pastors

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH ICA LONG BEACH
Downtown Corner of Eighth & Linden 437-4002

WELCOME TO WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. YOUTH 6:30 P.M.

NURSERY — ADULT 9:45

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6307
1429 East Avenue WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M. Pastor Elder W. Christensen

Sunday School 9:15 a.m. 10:45 A.M. Nursery Care

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 7th & 12th St. ME 3-5039
Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Pastor Rev. R. B. Brown

Sunday School 9:15 a.m. 10:45 A.M. Nursery Care

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Seaview 598-2433
Worship 9:15 and 11 A.M. Sunday School 10 A.M. Pastor

George S. Johnson, Joyce M. Johnson, Pastors

A Youth Enrichment Center Nursery All Services

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 3434 E. Carson 427-4390
Rev. Henry McKay, Special Guest

WELCOME Classes — Pre-School Age 4-5, 6-7, 8-9, 10-12, 13-17, 18-24, 25-30, 31-40, 41-50, 51-60, 61-70, 71-80, 81-90, 91-100, 101-110, 111-120, 121-130, 131-140, 141-150, 151-160, 161-170, 171-180, 181-190, 191-200, 201-210, 211-220, 221-230, 231-240, 241-250, 251-260, 261-270, 271-280, 281-290, 291-300, 301-310, 311-320, 321-330, 331-340, 341-350, 351-360, 361-370, 371-380, 381-390, 391-400, 401-410, 411-420, 421-430, 431-440, 441-450, 451-460, 461-470, 471-480, 481-490, 491-500, 501-510, 511-520, 521-530, 531-540, 541-550, 551-560, 561-570, 571-580, 581-590, 591-600, 601-610, 611-620, 621-630, 631-640, 641-650, 651-660, 661-670, 671-680, 681-690, 691-700, 701-710, 711-720, 721-730, 731-740, 741-750, 751-760, 761-770, 771-780, 781-790, 791-800, 801-810, 811-820, 821-830, 831-840, 841-850, 851-860, 861-870, 871-880, 881-890, 891-900, 901-910, 911-920, 921-930, 931-940, 941-950, 951-960, 961-970, 971-980, 981-990, 991-1000, 1001-1010, 1011-1020, 1021-1030, 1031-1040, 1041-1050, 1051-1060, 1061-1070, 1071-1080, 1081-

Rejects 'hollow deal'

Weicker rips tapes accord

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., a member of the Senate Watergate committee, Friday night called President Nixon's agreement to prepare a summary of his Watergate tapes for Senate investigators and U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica a "hollow deal."

Weicker's view contrasted with the chairman and vice chairman of the committee, who negotiated the deal with Nixon.

SEVERAL members of Congress, including Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, praised the agreement for avoiding a constitutional confrontation. Mansfield, however, also said the agreement should be viewed in light of the authority given Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox to investigate Watergate.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President-designate Gerald Ford said late Friday he was "very encouraged" by President Nixon's proposed compromise of the Watergate tapes issue. "I think it's an indication that constructive progress is being made," he told a newsman here. He said he approved of the agreement "as I understand it now."

Weicker said in a statement: "I reject the hollow deal to release a summary of the evidence rather than the evidence itself. The nation deserves the truth rather than politics as usual."

Re. Jerome R. Waldie, D-Calif., called the agreement "an outrage."

"In the President's statement overriding Cox is an implied threat to fire him if he pursues the matter further," Waldie said in Martinez, Calif. "This is an outrage. If Cox is fired by Nixon after he tried to fulfill the duties which Nixon himself authorized him to do, the

President ought to be impeached."

"I THINK it's a move to avoid constitutional confrontation," Mansfield told a reporter at a dinner in honor of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. "But the Cox commission should be given full consideration. I thought he was given independent powers."

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said "a very wise solution has been reached and a constitutional question avoided."

Speaker Carl Albert

said the agreement was "interesting."

Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, like Stennis a member of the Senate Ethics Committee, said the compromise was "a joint expression of faith both in the Senate and in Sen. Stennis."

"I KNOW HIM as a competent lawyer, a fair-minded man and I respect and trust his honor completely," Bennett said.

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., vice chairman of the Watergate committee, said he believed "the country is well served by this arrangement."

Speaking in Knoxville after a flight from Washington where he had conferred with Nixon, Baker said he believed that the delivery of a summary of the tapes would not likely affect the Senate's Watergate hearings.



AFL-CIO PRESIDENT George Meany gets a big laugh from a remark made by Sen.

Edward Kennedy before the AFL-CIO convention at Miami Beach, Friday.

WATERGATE TAPES COMPROMISE

(Continued from Page A-1)

consented to listen to every requested tape and verify that the statement I am preparing is full and accurate."

The senator will be given "unlimited access to the tapes," the President said.

The President said he will not turn over the tapes to Judge Sirica because "to allow the tapes to be heard by one judge would create a precedent that would be available to 400 district judges."

However, a federal court judge in New York has asked for access to some presidential tapes in criminal cases involving former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and former Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans.

The compromise does not appear to cover the New York case in which trial has been delayed over the question of access to the tapes.

While the compromise does seem to end the battle between Congress and the President over the tapes, it apparently has not yet been cleared with Sirica.

The President dropped any possible appeal to the Supreme Court over the Court of Appeals order for him to release the tapes. The Court of Appeals made it clear it hoped for a compromise on the subject.

Further, the compromise may clear the way for congressional approval of Gerald Ford as vice president. Some Democrats including Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., had linked Ford's nomination to the tape question.

Finally, the President's compromise plan could end one of the most serious constitutional confrontations since the Civil War.

The controversy began when a little noted former White House figure, Alexander Butterfield, told a startled Watergate Senate Committee that President Nixon had tape recorded his own personal conversations in his offices, including conversations on the Watergate scandal with then White House Counsel John Dean.

Dean had earlier presented controversial testimony, denied by the White House, that implicated the President in the Watergate scandal and cover-up.

Cox then went to court in an effort to obtain nine of the tapes. The Senate Watergate Committee asked for five tapes.

Sirica, and later the Court of Appeals, ordered that the tapes be turned over to the judge. Sirica denied the Senate committee request, saying he lacked jurisdiction.

The White House, meanwhile, said it would obey only a "definitive order" of the Supreme Court but refused to define what it meant by definitive.

"I want to repeat that I have taken this step with the greatest reluctance only to bring the issue of Watergate tapes to an end and to assure our full attention to more present business affecting the very security of the nation," Nixon said in his announcement Friday night.

Jackson, Kennedy rip Nixon, call Watergate mere symbol of stain

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)

Two possible Democratic presidential contenders in 1976, Sens. Henry M. Jackson and Edward M. Kennedy, told top labor leaders Friday that the American people have lost respect and confidence in President Nixon and his administration.

The two senators cited the Watergate breakdown, corruption in the government and election campaign, the resignation of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and the inability of the administration to stop inflation or prevent the war in the Middle East as

reasons for the Americans becoming disenchanted with President Nixon.

Jackson and Kennedy received warm and enthusiastic welcomes from AFL-CIO President George Meany and the nearly 1,000 delegates to the labor federation's biennial convention. Meany broke with tradition this year and did not invite Nixon to address the convention.

Meany is thought to favor Jackson of Washington for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination, but Kennedy of Massachusetts has a strong following among

other labor officials.

Jackson told the convention that the U.S. would not be "blackmailed" by the Arab moves to cut off their oil supplies to the West while the U.S. is aiding Israel.

He said the U.S. gets only 5 per cent of its oil from the Arabs and can take moves to compensate for its loss.

Jackson criticized a second cabinet officer—Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, for negotiating the Russian grain deal which he said has pushed up prices in the U.S. while giving the Soviet Union

bargain prices for the grain.

"This grain deal was conceived in secrecy and executed in stupidity," Jackson said. "I will count it a great day when we don't have Butz to kick around anymore."

Neither Jackson nor Kennedy called for impeachment of Nixon, but Kennedy Watergate "a mere symbol of the stain of corruption," said "America cannot afford the weak and ineffective leadership we have today at the top of the federal government."

CONSTITUTIONAL CRISIS

(Continued from Page A-1)

would comply with a definitive decision of the highest court, the Court of Appeals added. "Indeed, the President has, in this case, expressly abjured the course of setting himself above the law."

Under the law, defendants are entitled to any evidence that the government has which tends to exculpate them. Conceivably there is evidence on the tapes that would exculpate persons who may be charged. It is quite likely, experts say, defendants will be able to contend that the President's "summary" of the tapes' contents is insufficient.

"Certainly in some cases," Kamisar noted, "the judge may say, 'the guy can't defend himself.' Or the court may say that if the government doesn't want to give the information, it pays the price of losing the case."

Both he and Kalven pointed out that the decision would depend on the case in question, that some cases might be dropped and others not.

Already, as Cox noted in his statement Friday night, there have been signs that at least one case may fall if the tapes are not produced. Thursday in New York City, Federal Judge Lee P. Gagliardi suggested that John W. Dean III, a key prosecution witness, may not be allowed to testify in the obstruction of justice trial of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and former Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans if the relevant tape is not produced, or in the alternative, if the

government cannot prove that there is no relevant tape.

Then, of course, there is the possibility that the tapes may disclose damaging evidence against people not yet indicted.

THERE ARE OTHER legal questions, of course, raised by the President's action Friday night. The chief one — raised by the special Watergate prosecutor, Archibald Cox, among others — is what will happen to pending and future prosecutions of persons involved, or allegedly involved, in the Watergate scandal.

Cox and others forecast that at least some of these prosecutions would have to be thrown out.

Dean gave damaging testimony to the Senate Watergate hearings about Nixon and some of his former White House aides, such as John Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman. If his testimony is to be believed, the tapes contain evidence confirming his testimony. On the other hand the tapes could contradict his testimony.

Sen. John C. Stennis is to listen to the tapes and then "authenticate" Nixon's summary of the tapes' contents, but as Kamisar put it, "how do we know he is hearing all the tapes."

Cox, for his part, said Friday night that the President's decision would "deprive prosecutors of admissible evidence in prosecuting wrongdoers who abused high government office."

ISRAELIS DRIVE ON EGYPT

(Continued from Page A-1)

situation is better every hour."

The command said 70 Egyptian tanks and 25 Egyptian warplanes were destroyed while challenging the Israeli spearhead inside Egypt and simultaneous drives north from Ismailia along the 102-mile canal.

There was no confirmation of the Israeli advance from Cairo. Egyptian communiques told of heavy fighting in the Sinai Peninsula and on the Egyptian side of the canal and said the Israelis were suffering heavy losses. Western pool dispatches reaching Cairo from the Sinai told of more Egyptian traffic across the canal onto the Israeli side.

Israeli military spokesman said the troops across the canal seized a bridgehead just north of the Great Bitter Lake on the canal and had created a 16-mile-long "bulge" into Egypt in fighting in which they destroyed 70 tanks and 25 planes. Egypt reported seven Israeli planes shot down

and "many" tanks destroyed.

U.S. intelligence sources at the Pentagon said Israel, its war losses replaced by the growing American airlift, had thrust 300 tanks into the spearhead across the Suez Canal and was dominating the air war against the Arabs through the destruction of Sam missile sites.

"They're rumbling right through the SAM belt," one Pentagon source said, referring to the thick line of missile sites the Egyptians had set up just west of the Suez. "They're going so fast it's hard to keep up with them."

American analysts expressed hope the Israelis would capture some of the sophisticated Russian Sam 6 and Sa 7 missiles that took a heavy toll of the Israeli air force during the early days of the war, but they were unable to confirm news reports from the Middle East that some of these already had been captured.

The Israelis also were moving along both banks of the Suez canal from the Ismailia area in an at-

tempt to encircle and destroy the Egyptian army on the Israeli side of the canal. Pentagon sources said these forces had expanded their holdings 16 miles along the west bank of the Suez.

Egypt originally sent 1,000 to 1,200 tanks across the canal and 500,000 men. Israel has claimed destruction of about 600 of the tanks and said it had inflicted heavy casualties on the troops but without giving figures. Cairo has claimed "hundreds" of Israeli tanks destroyed and heavy casualties.

Some U.S. analysts expressed concern that Israel might have to divert some of its forces from the Sinai back to the Syrian front in the wake of massive shipments of Soviet artillery and armor to Syria. They said Russian ships had delivered more than 300 tanks to Syria in recent days.

Maj. Gen. Shlomo Gazit, an Israeli military spokesman, said the task force which poured across the canal by bridge had attacked Sam missile batteries, artillery concentrations and other targets in daylong fighting in which

the Egyptians attacked in human waves, regardless of enormous losses.

He said the capture and destruction of the Sam missiles had given the Israeli air force complete freedom of the skies in that region.

Maj. Gen. Shmuel Gonen, the Israeli southern commander, said the Egyptians were committing to battle "massive weapons, massive anti-tank weapons, massive numbers of tanks. Losses of manpower are enormous. It's a little like the Chinese in Korea. They're assaulting by waves and waves. We kill most of them. They're ready to sacrifice thousands."

Gonen said the situation will turn "serious" for the Egyptians. "Perhaps it's too early to say but it will be serious. Their first mistake was to start the war, and they made others, too."

Gazit also reported major successes on the Syrian front where the Syrians, Iraqis and Jordanians launched their second counterattack of the day against Israeli forces.

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Mets one victory shy of 'Miracle II'

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OAKLAND—The World Series is only a matter of numbers now for the New York Mets, a game away from completing one of the most remarkable turn-arounds in sports history.

In last place Aug. 30, the improbable Mets take a 3-2 advantage over the Oakland A's into the Series' final weekend, and they have two of baseball's best pitchers primed to try for the clincher.

Tug McGraw, the Mets' spiritual leader, who doubles as the ace of the bullpen, has a knack of putting things in perspective.

"All we gotta do," says McGraw, "is play .500 ball."

New York will throw Tom Seaver at the A's in the sixth game today at 1 p.m. on Channel 4, and if Seaver should fall there's young Jon Matlack, the hottest thing in sight the last month, ready to try Sunday.

Odds makers agree with McGraw, that the Mets will indeed be able to play .500 ball, and list New York as a solid 13-5 choice to win the Series. But Oakland is an 11-10 favorite to win today and send the World Series to a seventh game.

"Seaver is the best pitcher in baseball," says A's slugger Reggie Jackson, whose inability to hit with men on base has been glaring in the first five games. "Matlack has been tough, too, but they're not unbeatable. One of 'em lost 10 games this season (Seaver) and the other 16 (Matlack) although I have to admit, I don't know how."



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SATURDAY, OCT. 20, 1973 SECTION B Page B-1

The A's will counter with their best, Jim (Catfish) Hunter this afternoon. If they win, it'll be Ken Holtzman on Sunday.

The weather bureau reports a 50 per cent chance of rain today and if the game should be postponed, that's fine with the Mets, too, because it would give Seaver and Matlack their customary four days rest.

"It's been a long, hard fight for us all year," said Seaver, "and this is the strongest position we've been in. We haven't been this well-off all season."

After the Mets took two of the three games from the A's in Shea Stadium, holding the heavy-hitting American League champions to just one run and eight hits the last two games, Yogi Berra, the New York manager, was prompted to say: "We have the best pitching staff in baseball."

The A's won't argue—or, at least they haven't thus far.

"We're being dominated by their pitching," said Dick Williams, the manager of the A's.

The Mets have out-scored Oakland, 21-13, have 52 hits to the A's 35, and a team batting mark of .269 to Oakland's .197.

"It's got to be depressing for them to come out game after game and boom, run right into such good pitching," observed Seaver.

"We knew they had good pitching," Williams said, "but their hitters are better than our scouting reports indicated they would be. They're hitting pitches we were told we could get them out with."

The Mets haven't scored a lot of runs for Seaver this year, hence his 19-10 record during the regular season despite a 2.08 earned run average. But Ken Harrelson, the Mets' shortstop and one of the heroes in the Series, says it's not because the Mets get careless when their ace is pitching.

"Just because Seaver is pitching, we're not going to let down," said the little shortstop. "We're going out there and play like I'm pitching."

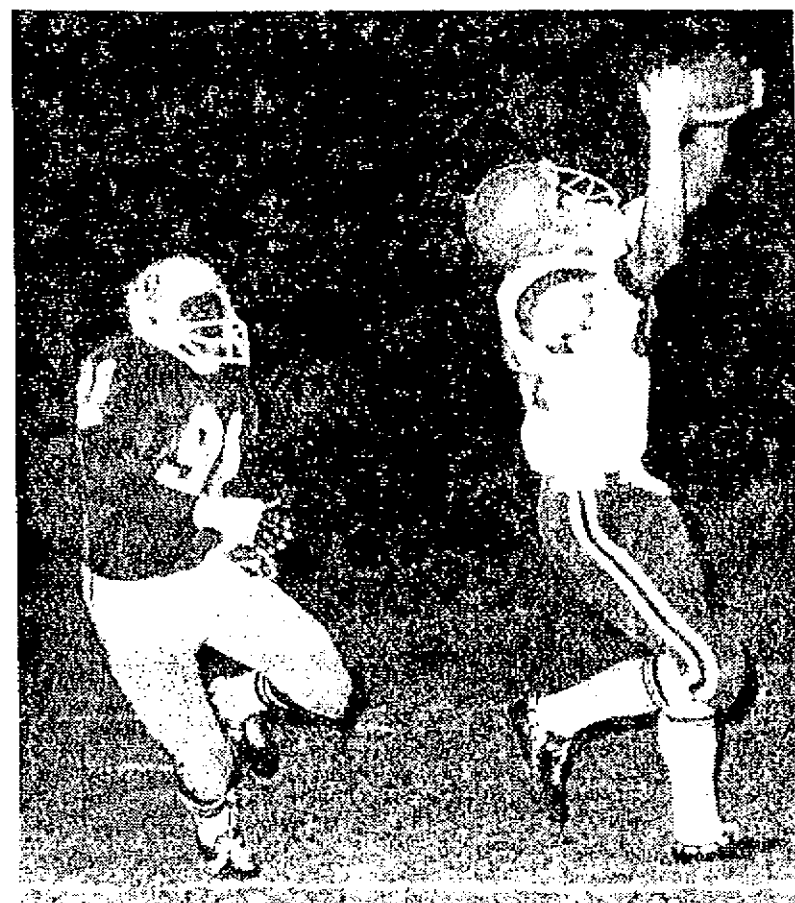
Williams, discounting Harrelson's bid to pitch, says the Mets' pitching is the best his team has seen all year.

"Sure, it's the best," he said. "I've never underestimated them but maybe, with the ease they've been handling us, they'll start under-estimating us."



OIL, ME . . . Dick Williams, Oakland manager, looks like a guy one loss away from blowing World Championship — which he is. —UPI Telephoto

Year of Ram? Millikan rolls, 21-0



FRESNO ON TARGET

Fresno State's Mike Harris, who hails from Compton, clutches pass good for 15 yards during first quarter of Friday night's PCAA encounter at Veterans Stadium. Long Beach State's Curtis Wright is in pursuit. Fresno rallied to beat 49ers, 15-14.

—Staff Photo

Running game clicks

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

Millikan High scored the first two times it had possession of the football Friday night and turned loose four backs that each gained more than 70 yards to overwhelm visiting Wilson, 21-0, in a Moore League opener for both schools.

It was an overpowering performance for the Rams who for such a long time were dominated by their older rivals, but now have two victories and a tie to show for their efforts the last three years.

Bob Boatright showed few effects of a knee injury suffered a week ago

against St. Anthony, directing Millikan's wishbone attack to 343 net yards. Although he didn't run with the authority shown in four prior games, it hardly mattered.

With Boatright contained on the ground (32 yards) and No. 2 rusher Brad Liebeck on crutches on the sidelines, the success Millikan's other backs achieved was amazing.

Steve Weiserski (83 yards), Doug Dalton (79), Jim McNabb (77), and Bob Tolliver (73) took turns punishing the Bruins inside and outside for repeated good gains.

In turn, Wilson's Tony Gipson ran into a large Ram welcoming committee every time he touched the ball.

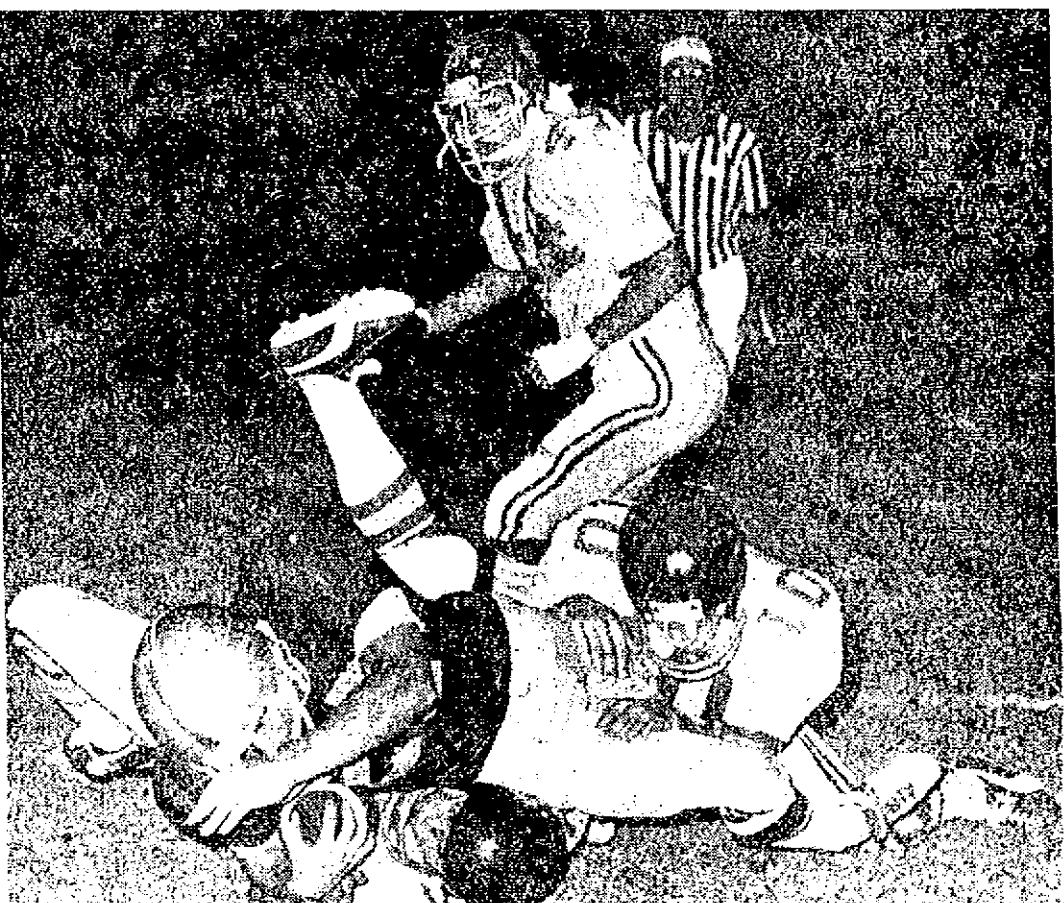
Gipson, who had only been able to practice one day this week due to a shoulder separation, was

(Continued on B-2, Col. 4)

College football, Alabama vs. Tennessee, KABC (7), 9:15 a.m.; NBA basketball, Atlanta vs. Phoenix, KNXT (2), 11:30 a.m.; World Series, Oakland vs. New York Mets, KNBC (1), 12:35 p.m.; Soccer, KMXB (3), 2 p.m.; Wide World of Sports (Muhammad Ali vs. Rudi Lubbers heavyweight boxing match), KABC (7), 5 p.m.; Rams Highlights, KHJ (9), 7 p.m.; Mexico boxing, KMXB (3), 10 p.m.; College football, tape, UCLA vs. Washington State, KTLA (5), 11 p.m.

RADIO

Notre Dame vs. Army, KIPV, 10:35 a.m.; Nebraska vs. Kansas, KBIT, 11:30 a.m.; UCLA vs. Washington State, KNPC, 1:30 p.m.; USC vs. Oregon, KABC, 1:30 p.m.; World Series, Mets vs. A's, KFI, 1 p.m.; Long Beach City College vs. Pasadena, KLOS, 7:30 p.m.; Kings vs. Philadelphia, KFI, 8 p.m.



DANDY DOUG

Millikan High's Doug Dalton (27) barrels over Wilson's Greg Walden (10) and Brad Topping (31) from three yards out for

Rams' first touchdown in first quarter. In background is Bruins' Jerry Ross (44). Millikan rolled to 21-0 Moore League win.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Lancers explode in 2nd half, 21-0

By GARY ELLIS
Staff Writer

"You can't just be tied with Lakewood at halftime," said Jordan coach Dave Radford. "You have to get some points."

Jordan was tied with Lakewood at halftime, 0-0, but the Lancers, behind quarterback Mike Martinson and wide receiver Ed Gillies, exploded for 21 points in the second half to score a 21-0 opening Moore League victory Friday night at Jordan Stadium.

"You have to give a lot of credit to John Ford and his athletes," noted Radford. "Our defense was on the field too much. We just couldn't get the ball in the end zone."

The packed stadium sat in awe of the Panthers in the first half. Three hard tackles caused the Lancers to lose the football, once on the Jordan four in the opening series.

The Panthers played hall control, giving Lakewood only five scrimmage

plays in the second quarter. The Lancers gained only three first downs in that half. But while the Jordan defense — led by Bob Meredith — was holding Lakewood at bay, the Lancer defense was doing the same to the Panthers.

The Panthers ran 19 plays in one second quarter series but could get only to the Lakewood 19.

Whatever Ford did, or said, to the Lancers at halftime was more than sufficient.

After stopping Jordan on the first series after intermission, Lakewood took over at its own 49.

Six plays later Martinson found tight end Dave Nester in the end zone for a 14-yard scoring pass. Bill Raine converted for a 7-0 lead.

Jordan was forced to kick again and two plays later the Lancers were on the scoreboard again. Martinson tossed a short pass to Gillies and the remarkable athlete dodged one Panther pursuer, sailed 50 yards down field and waited for one key block, delivered by Steve Toucey, to complete a 71-yard touchdown play. Raine converted again to up the score to 14-0.

Midway through the final period, with the Lancer defense doing a superb job, Martinson had Lakewood on the move. He hit Gillies with a 22-yard pass, and came right back

(Continued on B-2, Col. 2)

O'BRIEN: OH, MY

Joe O'Brien became the first driver in Western Harness racing history to win five races on a single program Friday night at Hollywood Park. See details Page B-5.

GOLF—Long Beach Women's Masters, Los Alamitos, 11 a.m.; **RECREATION SHOW**—Great Western Exhibit Center, room 11, 11 p.m.; **COLLEGE FOOTBALL**—USC vs. Washington State, Coliseum, 1:30 p.m.; **HORSE RACING**—Thoroughbreds, Oak Tree meeting at Santa Anita, first post 1:30 p.m.; Harness horses, Hollywood Park, first post 7:45 p.m.; **DRAG RACING**—East vs. West Funny Car challenge,

'THINGS COULD BE WORSE' 49ers blow again, 15-14

By JIM MCCORMACK
Staff Writer

Jim Stangeland is like the guy who, while having a siege of bad luck, kept getting visits from friends saying, "cheer up, things could be worse," and, sure enough, they were.

It is that way now for Stangeland and his Long Beach State football team, which is finding it difficult to find the bottom of a barrel of misfortune.

The 49ers appeared to have escaped those throes

Friday night in their battle of the defeated with Fresno State at Veterans Stadium, but when the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. encounter was over, they were like Mickey Rooney, still a little short.

Fresno was the one that emerged from the contest with a win — 15-14 — over the 49ers, who had a 19-second, 14-point burst blow away like a cloud of smoke.

The Bulldogs, beating Long Beach for only the

second time in the last 10 years, took a 9-0 halftime lead and appeared to be breezing.

But defensive back Paul Horn ignited the 49ers with an 88-yard punt return in the third period that led to that scoring burst and a 14-9 Long Beach advantage with 25 minutes remaining in the game.

Horn began his journey by fielding a Craig Holworthy punt on the Long Beach seven. He made

several nifty moves to avoid tacklers and finally fell on the Fresno five after stumbling for nearly 15 yards.

Three plays later the

How they scored

2-0 George kick
8-0 Parker 11 yard run
9-0 Holworthy kick
9-0 Brown 2 yard run
9-7 George kick
9-11 Wright 28 in/center return
12-14 George kick
15-14 Horn 88 yard punt
15-14 Pass failed
Fresno State 15-14
Long Beach 14-15
A.P. — Hurdless test 1

49ers got only their fifth offensive touchdown of the year when Tom Brown drove over from the two. Eric George booted the extra point and Long Beach was only down 9-7.

The 49ers made that a 14-9 advantage only 19 seconds later when linebacker Dave Stanley intercepted a Richard Wathen pass, ran a yard, fumbled in the air and then saw 49er teammate Curtiss Wright grab the airborne pigskin and run 28 yards for a touchdown.

Unfortunately, the 49ers were unable to enjoy their new-found prosperity.

Fresno went 43 yards for a fourth-period touchdown after Cecil Goff recovered a 49er fumble. Rod Kraft, the second

LAKERS' WELCOME A RUDE ONE, 118-91

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

Welcome back, Bill Russell.

The Lakers gave an old nemesis a rude greeting on his return to the NBA Friday night as they handed his Seattle Sonics a 118-91 shellacking at the Forum.

It was an impressive beginning before the hometown fans for the Lakers, who are trying to prove they can win the Pacific Division title and perhaps challenge for the NBA crown without Will Chamberlain.

The Sonics were so proud it is hard to asceratin just how good the Lakers are. But they display better team speed without Chamberlain and they are finding the open man with their passes.

Defensively, they have been lacking until this game. Coach Bill Sharman was impressed with this effort, however.

Coach Russell, surprisingly, was able to laugh about his worst loss, exhibition or regular season, since his return to the game from a four-year career in radio and television.

The Sonics had lost

twice by two and four points prior to this fiasco. Russell had been quoted as saying his team would probably qualify for the NBA playoffs, but you couldn't prove it Friday night.

The last time Russell was in the Forum for a game that counted was in 1969 when he led Boston to the NBA title over the Lakers. He still laughs about those balloons that remained in the rafters when the Lakers failed whip the Celtics.

Jerry West and Gail Goodrich, who have been

(Continued on B-2, Col. 2) (Continued on B-2, Col. 6)

ODDS SAY IT'S DUCK SOUP FOR TROY

Angry McKay has a point

By LOEL SCHIRADER
Staff Writer

John McKay concedes that USC's offense "may have jelled" in the Trojans' 46-35 victory over Washington State last week.

But the USC football coach believes there are some jelly heads involved in determining the point spread for Troy's 1:30 p.m. game with Oregon today before a predicted 55,000 at the Coliseum.

The Trojans are favored by 24 points.

"That's absolutely ridiculous," McKay said Friday. "No one could get me to take a bet like that. Don't those people know Oregon has developed into one of the best defensive teams in the Pacific-8?"

Obviously not. But maybe they figure the laws of probability are working in their favor. The Trojans have fallen far short of the spread in winning four games and tying one.

Oregon coach Dick Enright, a former USC player and head coach at Gardena High School, forecasts "a lot of surprises coming up in the conference."

"I still believe the Pacific-8 championship is up for grabs," said Enright.

Whether the Ducks will be involved in the run for the Roses should be determined today. They lost non-league encounters with Arizona State, Air Force, Utah and Michigan before surprising Cal, 41-10, at Eugene last week.

"Oregon is a very young team that seems to be getting better," McKay noted. "They're bringing one of the best backs in the country into the Coliseum, too."

The Trojan coach was referring to 5-8 tailback Don Reynolds, who leads the Pacific-8 in rushing with 630 yards.

"He's the most underrated offensive player in the nation," said Enright. "He's the best and he'll show them he is."

Oregon also will employ the passing skills of quarterback Herb Singleton, a Compton College transfer who made his first start last week when the Ducks hammered Cal. Singleton passed for three touchdowns against the Bears.

USC may be ready to continue the offensive noise it made last week.

The Trojans had scored only 68 points in four games before junior quarterback Pat Haden tied a school record by firing four touchdown passes against Washington State.

Anthony Davis, rated No. 1 in the race for the Heisman Trophy when the season started, had his second consecutive week of more than 100 yards, and senior flanker Lynn Swann caught 10 passes for 148 yards and two touchdowns.

If those three players click with similar efficiency today, the Trojans should extend their string of unbeaten games to 23. And maybe the point spread won't be so "ridiculous" after all.

FOOTBALL ODDS

LOCAL
RAJMS 7 over Packers
USC 21 over Oregon
UCLA 14 over Washington St.

COLLEGE
Maryland 21 over Wake Forest
Virginia Tech 20 over Virginia
Penn St. 27 1/2 over Syracuse
Clemson 6 over Princeton
Michigan St. 1 over Illinois
Duke 9 over Clemson
Michigan 22 over Wisconsin
Vale 13 1/2 over Columbia
Brown 5 over Dartmouth
Boston College 7 over Pittsburgh
Air Force 5 1/2 over Navy
Georgia Tech 3 1/2 over Auburn
Cornell 5 over Harvard
Georgia 12 over Vanderbilt
Purdue 12 over Northwestern
Oklahoma 15 1/2 over Colorado
Nebraska 17 over Kansas
Missouri 7 over Oklahoma St.
Alabama 11 1/2 over Tennessee
Ola 51 1/2 over Indiana
Minnesota 4 over Iowa
Texas 13 over Arkansas
Texas A&M 3 1/2 over TCU
Mississippi-Florida, 10 p.m.
Stanford 3 1/2 over Washington
Cal 6 1/2 over Oregon St.
Tulane 8 over New Carolina
SNU 12 over Rice
LSU 17 over Kentucky
Texas Tech 6 over Arizona
Pittsburgh 14 over Cardinals
Lions 13 1/2 over Colts
Steelers 19 over Jets
Dolphins 13 1/2 over Bills
Browns 11 1/2 over Oilers
Vikings 14 over Eagles
Minnesota 8 over Packers
Cowboys 11 over Giants
Bengals 2 1/2 over Chiefs
Falcons 5 1/2 over Chargers
Steelers 13 over Steelers
Raiders 5 over Broncos

Falcons facing a stiff test

By DAVE WIELENGA
Staff Writer

The 1973 season may well go down in the annals of Cerritos College football as the Year of the Big Game.

The Falcons open the South Coast Conference season tonight at 7:30 at third-rated Mr. San Antonio College. On subsequent weekends they must contend with top-ranked Fullerton, sixth-rated San Diego Mesa and Orange Coast, the state's ninth-ranked team. Their final opponent, Santa Ana, has never lost to an Ernie Johnson-coached Cerritos team.

Conversely, Mt. San Antonio has never defeated the Falcons, although their four-game hex could easily end tonight.

The Mounties are 4-0 this season and, led by quarterback Steve Myer — the nation's leading passer last year — boast one of the most explosive attacks in the country. Myer has already thrown for 509 yards and seven touchdowns this year, while running back Ted Farmer (538 yards in 76 carries) balances the offense.

"THEY'RE STRONG in all the places that can beat us," Johnson admitted. Our defense has ranged from poor to miserable all year. We don't have someone quick who can run with them and we don't have any big men in the secondary."

Despite receiver Dave Holland's disabling shoulder separation and worrisome injuries to running backs Glenn Ford and Ron Quigley, the Cerritos strong suit remains its offense.

"We're much like I thought we'd be at this point," Johnson said. "I didn't expect to be great or flashy but we've been consistent, moved the ball well and haven't fumbled much."

Nef Cortez has performed well at quarterback, completing 40 of 83 passes for 534 yards and running for an additional 133 yards. He has been intercepted only once.

Bruins fear weather today as much as Washington St.

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

SPOKANE — Pepper Rodgers fears the weather almost as much as the Washington State Cougars today.

The UCLA head coach sends his Bruins onto the artificial turf of Joe Albi Stadium two touchdown favorites to make the Pride of the Palouse their fifth successive victim.

But Rodgers showed guarded optimism upon arrival Friday, knowing that weather is as temperamental as a woman in this outpost of America.

Temperatures have been in the mid-60s all week, but have dipped into the 30s at night. Pepper hopes winter will delay its season opener at least another day.

"There are three keys to victory in this game," said Rodgers, imitating Bud Wilkinson. "The first is weather. The underdog always has the advantage on a wet field, and Washington State definitely would have the edge in the cold."

"Second is fumbles. That could go hand-in-hand with the weather. If we fumble a lot, we don't stand a chance," he continued.

"Third is the defenses we'll face. If they guess right, they plug us up. If they guess wrong, there'll be a lot of long runs."

One Bruin who won't be making any long runs is fullback James McAlister. His bruised knee has come along slowly since the Stanford game a week ago, and because of that he did not make the trip.

The absence of McAlister takes away a 478-yard performer from the Bruins' wishbone. Charlie Schuhmann, first-team all spring when McAlister opted for track, brings only a 3.5-yard average and 87 yards into the backfield.

He's an excellent blocker, but lacks James' power and breakaway speed. Thus Washington State can be expected to

Rams claim Garrow, cut placekicker

The Rams Friday claimed cornerback Leon Garrow on waivers from Buffalo and released placekicker Mike Walker.

Garrow, a second-year pro from Alcorn A&M, had been a fifth-round draft choice of the Bills.

The Rams, who play Green Bay Sunday at the Coliseum, practiced Friday and announced that running back Tony Baker, who hurt a shoulder last Sunday, was feeling better and his chances of playing against the Packers were improved.

However, running back Lawrence McCutcheon, who pulled a hamstring muscle against Dallas, was deactivated for the game and light end Terry Nelson was assigned to take his spot on the roster.

turn its attention to right

halfback Kermit Johnson, who needs only 15 yards to surpass Kenny Washington's career rushing record.

Russell Charles and Eddie Ayers have performed about the same at right halfback while quarterback Kohn Sciarra is averaging nearly 100

yards a game running and passing.

What Rodgers fears most about the Cougars is a defense that probably utilizes more sets than the offense.

"Coach (John) McKay told me Wednesday he still didn't know what kind of defenses the Cou-

Old alums don't fade away - they coach opponents

Associated Press

It may not sit too well with their respective alumni societies, but at least five old grads are hoping their alma maters bite the dust today.

Bill Battle, Alabama '63; Eddie Crowder, Oklahoma '55; Dick Enright, Southern California '57; John McKay, Oregon '50, and Charlie McClendon, Kentucky '50, are the alums gone wrong.

Actually, they've gone into coaching college football and they'll roll back the years in some of the weekend's top games.

Battle's Tennessee team, rated 10th nationally by Associated Press, meets second-ranked Alabama at Birmingham, which also happens to be Battle's home town.

Crowder takes his 16th-ranked Colorado squad to No. 3 Oklahoma while Enright's Oregon club tackles McKay and sixth-ranked Southern Cal in the Coliseum. Finally, McClendon and ninth-ranked Louisiana State entertain Kentucky in a night game.

ELSEWHERE in the Top Ten, No. 1 Ohio State visits Indiana, No. 4 Michigan hosts Wisconsin, No. 5 Penn State is at Syracuse, No. 7 Missouri entertains Oklahoma State and No. 8 Notre Dame is at Army.

In the Second Ten, it's No. 18 Kansas at No. 11 Nebraska, Brigham Young at No. 12 Arizona State at night, No. 13 UCLA vs. Washington State at Spokane, North Carolina at No. 17 Tulane at night, Texas Tech at No. 19 Arizona at night and No. 20 Miami at Ohio at Bowling Green.

The crucial Southeastern Conference meeting between Tennessee and Alabama is the weekend's only matchup of two of the nation's 15 unbeaten and unfied teams and sends both sides into their traditional scrap with perfect records for the first time in 27 years. Battle is 1-2 against his old coach, Bear Bryant, and he's never won in Birmingham, losing to Auburn twice and Alabama once. The game will be televised to Southland viewers at 9:45 a.m.

Tennessee is a two-touchdown underdog to keep Battle winless in his home town and Bryant can't understand it, especially since the Vols own the nation's longest winning streak — 11 games.

"I don't know how those people who sit up there in New York or wherever they are can do something like that without seeing either team play," he says. "They just haven't seen Tennessee on film. They've got such an explosive offense. They're a complete team."

"ABOUT ALL YOU NEED to say is Alabama vs. Tennessee, and anyone who knows anything about football realizes this game has been a headliner a long, long time. It was a big game before I played at Alabama and showcases what intercollegiate football is all about. It has all the color, excitement, glamor, etc., that you could ask for in any athletic event."

While Tennessee-Alabama will be somewhat nostalgic, Colorado at Oklahoma will be an all-out grudge war. Colorado's 20-14 trimp last year cost Oklahoma a perfect season and a shot at the national championship.

"I hope our guys won't be afraid of Oklahoma," says Crowder, a former Sooner quarterback. "They could be fired up."

They will be. "We remember that they were the only team that beat us last year," says Oklahoma's Barry Switzer.

McClendon has a perfect 13-0 slate in the LSU-Kentucky series, winning twice as a Kentucky player and 11 in a row as LSU's coach. The Tigers must win to keep pace with the Alabama-Tennessee winner in the SEC.

Indiana's Lee Corso, who passed out fly swatters to combat West Virginia's Danny Buggs and wielded a croquet mallet against Minnesota's Gophers, is only kidding when he says he won't show up for the Hoosiers' clash with top-ranked Ohio State. "Isn't he?"

"It's a special challenge for all of us — for the players first," he says. "This is the kind of game they remember all their lives. You forget the type we had last week a 24-3 loss to Minnesota; you remember this kind."

"It's going to take one of those all-out, gung-ho super efforts by a band of guys who really put it on the line."

Vikings, Pasadena vie in Metro opener

By JIM MANGAN
Staff Writer

Two contrasting approaches to football match up tonight when Long Beach City College hosts Pasadena at Veterans Stadium.

The 7:30 contest is the Metropolitan Conference opener for both teams.

The visitors are a running outfit which boasts of its ability to shut off opponents' passes.

Long Beach, on the other hand, takes pride in its own aerial attack and in the stopping power of its ground defense.

Both clubs hold non-league wins over the same opponent, Cerritos. Pasadena took a 20-14 win after the Vikings triumphed, 21-7.

Based upon pre-Metro records, 3-2 for Pasadena and 2-2 for Long Beach, tonight's contest shapes up even, and the victory will go to the team that makes the fewest mistakes.

That might not be the visitors if their 29-0 loss to Cerritos last week means anything.

The Lancers fumbled five times, put the ball in the air 23 times for only 93 yards, and made their whitewash all the more frustrating by failing to score on seven consecutive tries inside the 11-yard line.

Pasadena quarterback Jim Lejay is the player whom coach Gary Jacobsen's team will zero in on.

Pro-grid briefs

STEELERS—Linebackers Andy Russell and Jack Ham have recovered from injuries suffered in Sunday's game against the Cincinnati Bengals and will play against the New York Jets. Wide Receiver Chuck Dills was listed as doubtful for Sunday's game with a pulled hamstring suffered in practice.

CARDINALS—Running back Willie Pritchard was placed on the inactive list Friday and will miss Sunday's game against the Washington Redskins. Wide receiver-quarterback, Mark Owens has been called to take the place.

VIKINGS—Claimed offensive guard Frank Gallagher on waivers from the Atlanta Falcons. The Vikings also made two lineup changes for their game against Philadelphia. Oscar Reed will start at running back for Ed Marinaro and Stu Volz is replacing John Randle at tight end.

BEARS—Linebacker Dick Butkus said Friday his ailing knee "is at an all time worse right now." Butkus, 36, said he will try to start against New England Sunday and play as long as he can.

GIANTS—Veteran quarterback Randy Johnson, who left the Giants Oct. 2 after claiming he was not being used properly, rejoined the team Friday. Johnson is expected to see some action against the Dallas Cowboys Sunday. Tight end Garv Ballman was placed on the injured reserve list to make room for Johnson.

PATRIOTS—Placed running back Paul Gipsen on waivers Friday to make room on the roster for quarterback Dick Shiner who was acquired from the Atlanta Falcons.

BROWNS—The Cleveland Browns' Nov. 25 game with the Pittsburgh Steelers is a sellout, the Browns announced Friday, and the local television black-out will be lifted.

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"Lejay is their best runner and their fastest one. He runs the option very well," said Jacobsen.

The LBCC coach says his team's first goal will be to control the ball to thwart the Pasadena running attack, and the second goal will be to step up the Vike's own ground game.

To achieve goal No. 2

Metro standings

METROPOLITAN CONFERENCE				
Pre-league standings				
	W	L	T	PF PA
Bakersfield	4	2	3	172 45
Pasadena	3	1	2	64 47
Piedmont	2	2	2	60 45
El Camino	2	2	2	81 64
Long Beach	2	2	2	79 50
Long Beach	2	2	2	79 50
Valley	1	3	2	45 64

GAMES TONIGHT

Bakersfield at Pierce
El Camino at Valley
Pasadena at Long Beach

Jacobsen hopes the combination of Mike Mallet and Randy Woodard will fill the bill.

Tailback Mallet, 182 yards, and fullback Woodard, 185, have accounted for 267 of the Vikings four-game ground total of 367; and Charlie Marino who will alternate with Woodard has 45 more.

Mallet also is the only scorer to do it on the ground, accounting for three TDs in the 41-20 win over Mesa.

The big Long Beach threat is the duo of quarterback Pete Tereschuk and split end Junior Lee.

The two have teamed on 17 completions for 342 yards — more than half the LBCC aerial progress — and three touchdowns.

Tereschuk also has made TD tosses to five other receivers while

averaging 12 completions and 155 yards in the first four games.

Such figures are insulting to Pasadena which has permitted only five completions per contest and no scoring through the air this season.

Long Beach has had the benefit of a two-week rest since the Mesa game, and should be in the best physical shape of the year.

The Vikings also should get a psychological boost from the memory of the '72 meeting.

Then they were in control 14-7 late in the third quarter when a five-yard penalty gave the Lancers new life. 29-14 win, and ultimately the Metro flag and playoff progress all the way to the state final.

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Jackson-Gabe trade works out for both

Compiled from I.P.T. sources

A tale of two cities... and a trade:

"Harold Jackson has to be the greatest deep threat in the league," says John Hadl, the Rams quarterback.

"We have confidence in Gabe. When he comes into the huddle, we just know we're going to move the ball," says Norm Bulaich, the Philadelphia running back.

On June 6, Roman Gabriel, bitter and of uncertain value as a passer because of tendinitis in his elbow, was traded to the Eagles for Jackson, running back Tony Baker and first-round draft choices the next two years, plus a third in '74.

Last Sunday Jackson caught four TD passes in the unbeaten Rams' 37-31 win over Dallas.

Gabe's third throw — including the winner on the game's final play — to give the Eagles their first win, 27-24 over St. Louis. He passed 45 times. Apparently, his arm feels fine.

For the season, Jackson leads the NFL in touchdown catches with eight. Gabriel has completed 100 of 177 passes for 1,216 yards all three figures tops in the league.

Gabe's nine TD passes are second only to Hadl's 12.

Clearly, it was a good trade, for now, for both clubs, but maybe better for the Rams. They have a top quarterback — and Harold Jackson.

MEANWHILE, Fred Dryer has plugged the gap created at defensive right end when the Rams traded Coy Bacon (and Bobby Thomas) to the Chargers for Hadl.

The Chargers, it appears, have not plugged their gap at quarterback. Rookie Dan Fouts from Oregon

INSIDE THE NFL

has replaced John Unitas, who cost the club \$150,000 and a \$500,000 two-year contract.

"I feel like I can play one or two more years," says Unitas, "but right now Fouts should be playing. The Chargers have to be looking forward to the future."

The emergence of Marty Domres and No. 1 pick Bert Jones of LSU made Unitas expendable at Baltimore. But when Domres was benched earlier he asked to be traded to the New York Jets, who have two disabled QBs, Joe Namath and Al Woodall.

Now Domres is starting again, but some people are never satisfied.

"Even if I'm successful the rest of the season," he says, "I want to be traded."

The cycle continues.

NOTABLE QUOTES:

Dallas aide Gene Stallings, who coaches the defensive secondary: "When we were No. 1 in pass defense I didn't hear from anyone, but after last Sunday everybody wants to talk to me."

Atlanta coach Norm Van Brocklin, after victory over Chicago: "We're looking forward to next week's game at San Diego." (Who doesn't, coach?)

Cincinnati running back Charles (Booby) Clark, for whom the "Boobyburger" is named, after gaining 112 yards despite intimidation of Pittsburgh tackle "Mean" Joe Greene: "Ole Mean Joe kept saying he was going to get me, but I didn't pay no attention to it."

N.Y. Giants football coach Alex Webster, after Norm Snead's bad game in 21-3 loss to Redskins: "If I'd had a backup quarterback I probably would have gone to him." (Backup QB Randy Johnson is still AWOL.)

Denver QB Charley Johnson after 48-20 win over Houston: "I was surprised they'd stay in a man-to-man defense all day. It was a sign of complete disregard for my passing ability."

New England coach Chuck Fairbanks, after 9-7 loss to Jets: "How can this team take any opponent lightly? I mean really. On what basis do you possibly pick us to beat anyone? It looked like two poor football teams to me."

AROUND THE LEAGUE: Oakland center JIM OTTO and kicker GEORGE BLANDA will equal former Green Bay Packer tackle FORREST GREGG's record when they play in their 18th consecutive games at Denver Monday night. Otto's string has been all with the Raiders, Blanda's with the Raiders, Oilers and Bears... The NFL's intraconference trading deadline is Tuesday at 4 p.m. The interconference deadline was Sept. 10. In other words, an NPC-AFC deal was impossible after the league opened. After Tuesday any player transfers will require waivers... The Jets, bumped out of Shea Stadium by the World Series, have had to switch Sunday's game against the Steelers to Pittsburgh, meaning that they'll now play an unbalanced schedule — home games, eight on the road. A step further, New York fans are really being shortchanged this season. The Giants played only two games in N.Y. before switching to Yale Bowl because of the renovation of Yankee Stadium... In response to inquiries, if the NFL standings remain unchanged for the last nine weeks, the Rams will open the playoffs against the Redskins at Washington... Denver opponents are 15-for-15 kicking field goals against the Broncos.

THIS WEEK'S ANGELS:

GREEN BAY 2-12. AT RAMS 6-0. Packers' defense test for NFL's highest-scoring offense, but Rams defense vs. punchless G.B. offense appears mismatch.

BUFFALO 0-11. AT MIAMI 4-10. For first place in AFC East. O.J. and weaker Bills team nearly upset perfect Dolphins in '72, 24-23.

KANSAS CITY 0-11. AT CINCINNATI 0-10. Bengal defense, Horst Muhlmann's consistent kicking on artificial turf heavy factors.

PHILADELPHIA 0-13. AT MINNESOTA 6-0. Eagles win would be NFL upset of year.

HOUSTON 9-5. AT CLEVELAND 4-2. Sid Gillman now official Oilers boss. Browns coming off Monday night loss.

ST. LOUIS 0-11. AT WASHINGTON 0-10. Cards stunned Redskins, 14-27, a month ago, have lost three in row since; star rookie RB Terry Metcalf cut knee.

N.Y. GIANTS 1-10. AT DALLAS 0-20. Cowboys off close losses to Redskins, Rams, haven't lost three in row since '69.

NEW ENGLAND 1-12. AT CHICAGO 0-14. Bear RB Carl Garrett goes "home," both teams struggling, confused.

N.Y. JETS 0-11. AT PITTSBURGH 0-11. Jets' QB-less offense needed three field goals to beat poorly playing Steelers.

NEW ORLEANS 0-11. AT SAN FRANCISCO 0-20. Second-place tie in NFC West, an optical illusion.

ATLANTA 0-11. AT SAN DIEGO 0-10. Both breaking in new QBs. Falcons rate big defensive edge.

BALTIMORE 0-11. AT DETROIT 0-14. Lions have two key injuries — TE Charlie Sanders, MLB Mike Lucie.

OAKLAND 13-2. AT DENVER 0-10. Monday night: Raiders 4-0 in Monday night games, although Denver upset last year.

'DYED IN WOOL' FANS PREVENT A BLACKOUT

DALLAS (UPI) — Sunday's Dallas Cowboys-New York Giants football game will be seen on local television because of the generosity of a couple of "dyed in the wool" fans — one a Cowboy booster and the other a Giant fan.

The final 425 tickets that made the game a sellout were bought by Paul Vickery of Dallas and John Roughand of New York.

Both deal in dyed wool, among other things, since Vickery owns a wholesale carpet distributorship and Roughand is president of a carpet manufacturing firm.

Roughand and Vickery plan to watch the game on television in Dallas and donate the tickets to charitable organizations.

WORLD SERIES CONDITIONS WORST POSSIBLE Baseball's event: a torture chamber

New York Times Service

OAKLAND — Today the World Series resumes here, where the left fielders and centerfielders can't see a fly ball because of the low October sun. For three nights, the World Series was played in the October chill of New York where a starting pitcher's arm stiffens after six or seven innings.

Baseball advertises the World Series as its showcase event. But this year it has been a torture chamber for the players. It's wrong to embarrass outfielders. It's worse to jeopardize a pitcher's career. But the authorities of baseball don't appear concerned. Instead, they persist in stretching the season too long.

In less than two weeks, November will be here. November. They're also unable to resist the extra TV money for the night games. Sooner or later, the Montreal Expos will be playing in the World Series. Game called, blizzard. Hopefully. Then again, they just might try to play it in a blizzard.

BASEBALL is the summer game. It belongs under a warm sun or on a humid night. Outfielders deserve to be able to see a fly ball. Pitchers deserve to throw without worrying about injuring their arm. Spectators deserve shirtsleeves

and cold beer, not ski jackets and steaming bouillon.

Slowly, under the conditions that have prevailed for this World Series, the nation will lose its respect for the event. Once the World Series was our premier sports extravaganza. But in recent years the Super Bowl and the National Basketball Assn. playoffs, in some cities also the Stanley Cup playoffs, have created



DAVE ANDERSON

as much impact, if not more. One reason is that the football, basketball and hockey championships are conducted under ideal conditions — the Super Bowl at a warm-weather site, the others indoors.

In contrast, the World Series often is conducted under the worst possible conditions instead of the best.

One solution would be to award the World Series to the Houston Astrodome, the Louisiana Superdome or a warm-weather site as a week-long festival. But baseball people probably would reject that theory because it's too much like

the Super Bowl, and baseball wouldn't want to be accused of copying a pro football idea. Especially a good idea.

The other solution is obvious. Shorten the season. End it by Labor Day. Let the playoffs and the World Series dominate September.

THE irony of the cold weather at Shea Stadium was apparent when Charles O. Finley, the owner of the Oakland A's, was observed in his front row box seat with a blanket over his lap and legs. Charles O. Finley was perhaps the loudest agitator among baseball owners for World Series night games as a prime-time TV show. The show must go on, no matter what the temperature, no matter how cold Charles O. Finley's lap is, no matter what happens to a pitcher's arm. But if Tom Seaver or Catfish Hunter were to hurt his arm seriously, baseball would be the loser, not a TV network. Cold weather can do that. Frank Lary knows.

On opening day, 1962, Lary, a 23-game winner the previous season, pitched for the Detroit Tigers against the New York Yankees with snow in the outfield. With all those opening day tickets sold, the show had to go on. Lary's arm never was the same again. The following season, he drifted into the

minors. Baseball never has to say you're sorry.

Finley's conduct during this World Series not only detracted from the event, it detracted from the performance of his own players. In the A's clubhouse Tuesday night, Reggie Jackson was explaining the latest developments in the exile and return of Mike Andrews, the A's prodigal second baseman, when he stopped and shook his head. Waving a hand the length of his body as if it were a knife blade, the A's player representative said:

"I'M A MAN split in two. Half of me is trying to think about Mike Andrews, the other half is trying to think about Tom Seaver."

The other half didn't think too well. In his 12 official at bats at Shea Stadium, the A's slugger produced only one single.

But whenever Casey Stengel is around the World Series, as he has been this year as the 83-year-old vice president of the New York Mets, some semblance of sanity remains.

"Casey," a newsman asked him, "wouldn't you love to manage one more season?"

"Frankly," the old man said, "I was thinking about becoming an astronaut."

Wills or Lollar to A's?

Combined News Services

OAKLAND — If the Oakland A's blow the World Series to the New York Mets today or Sunday, at least Charlie Finley will have one consolation:

He gets to hire another manager.

This is something Charlie O. is quite adept at. He's hired four of 'em in the six years he's been in Oakland. Before that, in Kansas City, he shuffled so many field generals as they installed a revolving door at the ball park.

Reported at the head of the line to replace Dick Williams, who will resign following the Series, is Sherm Lollar, the manager of the A's Tucson club in the Pacific Coast League.

There are also reports that Maury Wills, the former Dodger shortstop and now a telecaster with NBC, has been contacted by Finley.

"I talked to him in Baltimore during the playoffs," acknowledged Wills, "but all we did was talk about baserunning. I'd just talked with some of his players and he thanked me for it."

"There's really nothing to it. I'm flattered to be mentioned, but I've said before that I'm happy with my job at NBC. I'd have to take a long, hard look before making a choice."

Lollar was a catcher with the New York Yankees. St. Louis Browns and Chicago White Sox before becoming a minor league manager.

Williams, who's managed the A's for three years — a marathon run compared with how long some of his many predecessors lasted — will resign to take over as field boss of the Yankees, according to reports.

Said one of his players when asked about the prospect:

"He'd be foolish if he didn't get away from here."

Winless Kings taking a 'Flyer'

By ALLARSON Staff Writer

It's only the second week of the season, but already the Philadelphia Flyers are beginning to make a different kind of impression on the National Hockey League.

Last year they made their mark by using their unharnessed muscle to set a league record for penalty minutes. This season, although still not tame, the Flyers are showing right from the start that they have the talent to challenge Chicago for Western Division honors.

Off to their best start ever, the Flyers bring a 5-1 record into

CRONIN TO QUIT? A's trainer on spot

Combined News Services

Oakland's team physician should be investigated if he certified utility infielder Mike Andrews was too disabled to play in the World Series, a California assemblyman said Friday.

Assemblyman Gordon Duffy, R-Hanford, sent a telegram to the state board of Medical Examiners claiming news stories reported Andrews said he was coerced into concurring with a medical disability report of Dr. Harry Walker.

RYAN TOPS IN SEPT.

NEW YORK (AP) — Strikeout king Nolan Ryan of the Angels, whose 383 strikeouts in the 1973 season beat by one the record set by Sandy Koufax in 1965, won the September balloting for the 24th annual Hickenlooper Award for the professional athlete of the year.

Ryan received 75 first place votes and 281 points. Running back O.J. Simpson of the Buffalo Bills was second with 26 first and 252 points. Simpson was followed by relief pitcher Tug McGraw of the New York Mets; tennis stars John Newcombe and Billie Jean King, and slugger Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves.

Tennis results

MILU INTERNATIONAL
At Manila, The Philippines

DOUBLES—Marcelo Lara (Mexico) and Sheraton Stewart (U.S.) def. Colin Dibley and Alan Stone (Australia) 4-6, 6-2, 7-6.
John Lunde (Australia) and Charles Pasarelli (U.S.) def. Raymundo Deyro and Federico Devia (The Philippines) 6-4, 6-4.
Rico Case and Cliff Masten (Australia) def. Alie Mercal and Bion Dintalga (Philippines) 6-3, 6-4.
Jurgen Fassbender and Hans Pohmann (G.F.R.) def. Alan Warwick (Australia) and Bill Lloyd (U.S.) 6-7, 6-0.

WOMEN'S PROFESSIONAL

AT Boca Raton, Fla.

SINGLES—Chris Evert (Fla.) (Lauderdale) def. Julie Heldman (London) 6-7, 6-4.
Kerry Melville (Australia) def. Mona Schallau (Iowa City) 6-4, 6-7, 7-5.
Nancy Gunter (Lake Livingston, Texas) def. Virginia Wade (England) 6-0, 6-1.
Françoise Durr (France) def. Janet Newberry (L.A.) 6-0, 6-6.

Baseball briefs

EXPOS—Right-handed pitcher Steve Renko asked to be traded to another club because of a salary dispute. Renko, 35, 11, called his salary "inappropriate."

JOE CRONIN is expected to step down as American League president at a meeting of team owners next Tuesday in Chicago.

with general manager Lee MacPhail of the New York Yankees to be chosen as his successor. Cronin, 67, still has two years to go in his term as president.

CLARENCE Campbell, president of the NHL, said the league is not putting

Women's masters on today

Harriet Glanville heads the field today for the Long Beach Women's Masters Golf Championship which begins today at Los Alamitos Country Club.

Miss Glanville, club champion at El Dorado and Meadowlark, is a heavy favorite to repeat her title in the 72-hole event. The second round will be played Sunday at Old Ranch, the final rounds next weekend at El Dorado and Costa Mesa.

Others in the field are Donna North, Lakewood; Elyne Wigton, Skylinks; Gwin Hibbs, Recreation Park; Ruth Thompson, Los Alamitos; Gloria Polson, Anaheim; Betse Straub, Old Ranch; Mary Gandsey, Los Verdes; Martha Ciampa, Navy Base; and Joan Weaver, Seachiffs. The Costa Mesa champion was to be decided Friday afternoon.

Outlar released

ATLANTA (AP) — Jesse Outlar, sports editor of the Atlanta Constitution who was shot during an apparent robbery attempt at Atlanta Stadium nearly two weeks ago, was released from a hospital Friday.

LINDA'S CHIEF, purchased earlier this year for \$2 million, heads a field of 10 in Aqueduct's \$58,000 Jerome Handicap.

first four games. He's given up only three goals in four matches.

Kings coach Bob Pulford is mostly concerned about goalie Rogie Vachon, who will be sidelined until Wednesday's game with Atlanta. Rogie's still sporting a swollen eye as the result of catching a puck in the Islanders game. Gary Edwards will start in goal again tonight for L.A.

Fans attending tonight's skirmish will be offered an hour's free skating afterward. Bring your own skates.

It's hoped the Kings remember to bring theirs.

any great stock in the latest reports that Charles O. Finley still is anxious to sell his California Golden Seals.

THERE is "little evidence" to support the pro football players' complaint that artificial turf causes more serious injuries than natural grass, the Consumer Products Safety Commission said.

Artificial turf is in use on about 150 high school, college and pro football fields, including 13 NFL stadium playing areas.

GARY Davidson, president of the WHA, announced that fines totaling \$6,800 have been assessed for two bench-empting brawls during games at the L.A. Sports Arena and St. Paul.

Fines amounting to \$3,600 were levied on Toronto players in their Tuesday night fight while another \$3,200 resulted from an altercation between Minnesota and Vancouver.

FAILURE of a bank formerly headed by the man who owns the San Diego Padres won't affect the sale of the team, Buzze Bava said.

C. Arnolt Smith, the Padres' owner, headed by the U.S. National Bank that was declared insolvent and sold to Crocker National Bank.

DON McCUNE heads a field of 184 bowlers who begin competition today in the Eastern Open Tournament at New York. Barry Asher of Costa Mesa, second on the earnings list with nearly \$53,000, also is entered.

BUDDY BAKER, whose roller-coaster season has produced \$114,495 in winnings, paced second-day qualifiers Friday for Sunday's American 500 stock car race, the final major event of the season at Rockingham, N.C. Baker drove his Dodge at 134.457 mph.

LINDA'S CHIEF, purchased earlier this year for \$2 million, heads a field of 10 in Aqueduct's \$58,000 Jerome Handicap.

'Super' Schlee Kaiser leader

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — John Schlee, who said at times he felt super human, ripped five more strokes off par with a brilliant 67 and moved into the second-round lead Friday of the \$150,000 Kaiser International Open Golf Tournament.

Schlee, who scored the first victory of his nine-year pro career earlier this season in the Hawaiian Open, had a 36-hole total of 133-11 under par at the Silverado Country Club.

Brask captures 3rd extra hole

RANCHO SANTA FE (AP) — Bill Brask rolled in an eight-foot birdie putt on the third extra hole Friday to win a three-way playoff for first place in the \$30,000 American classic at Whispering Palms C.C.

Brask, who held a two-stroke lead after the first two days of the 54-hole tournament, had to sink a 70-foot wedge shot on the 16th hole Friday to salvage a par 71 for 206, seven under par. That tied him with Lance Suzuki of Hawaii who finished with 67, and Jeff Van Wagenen of Phoenix who shot 68.

After three pars on the first playoff hole, Suzuki caught a trap on the second and fell out of the running.

Bill Brask 67-68 71-206
Lance Suzuki 69-71 207
Jeff Van Wagenen 70-71 208
Tom Johnson 70-71 208
Howard Twitty 69-72 209-210
Mark Schmidt 71-68 211-210
Helson Hirt 72-69-211
Fred Haney 74-71-212-211
Bill Blanton 75-72-213-211
Terry Short 67-73-214
Greg Trompaz 70-67-215

X—won playoff

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The lanky, graying Schlee held a one-stroke lead over Ed Sneed, who romped into contention with a 66 for 134.

Hale Irwin, winner of the Heritage Classic a month ago, followed at 135 after another 66.

It was another two strokes back to Forrest Fezler, John Schroeder and first-round leader Grier Jones, tied at 137. Schroeder had a 68, Fezler 71 and Jones slipped to a par 72.

Johnny Miller, the U.S. Open champion, was one of a half-dozen at 138. Miller, one of the few glamor names in this tournament, closed up with a 68.

John Schlee	66-67-133
Ed Sneed	68-66-135
Hale Irwin	65-68-137
Tom Seaver	65-72-137
Grier Jones	66-71-137
Rick Farmer	66-72-138
Bob Feller	68-70-138
John Manley	68-70-138
John Miller	70-68-138
Andy Herby	69-69-138
Dave Eichenberger	69-69-138
Geoff Cole	73-65-138
Don Watson	68-71-139
Bob Murphy	68-71-139
Bert Green	67-72-139
Kenneth Zarzycki	70-69-139
Bob Kluge	73-66-142
George Archer	67-72-142
Tom Kite	71-6-139
Dan Davies	72-67-139
Don Grimes	71-69-140
Dave Stockton	70-70-140
Jim Ferrell	72-68-140
Billie Burke	73-67-140
Bucky Kieny	72-70-140
Al Giesberger	75-64-141
Don Finsterwald	75-64-141
Bob Payne	75-64-141
Larry Ziegler	71-70-141
Gene Little	69-72-141
Andy Brewer	69-72-141
Ken Still	71-70-141
Al Shengert	74-67-141

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OAK TREE CHARTS

Oak Tree Racing Association, Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Friday, October 19, 1953—11th day of 21-day autumn day meeting. All finishes confirmed by official photo finish camera.

4451—FIRST RACE, 4 1/2 furlongs, 3-year-olds bred in Calif., claiming, Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$5000.

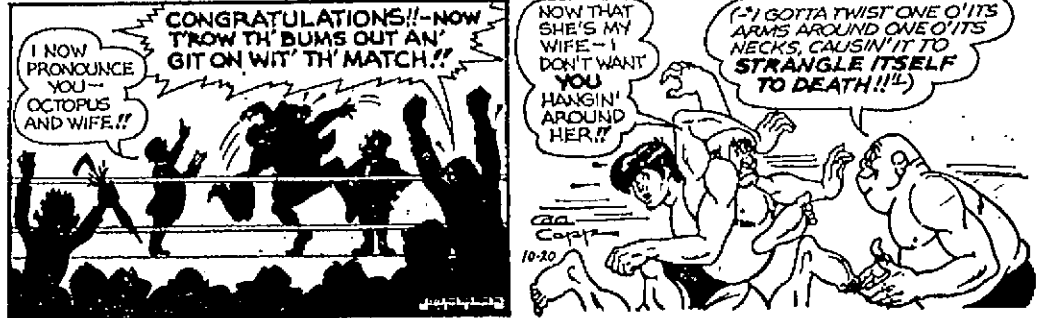
Index	Horse	WL	PP	5	4	3	2	1	Str.	Fin.	Jackey	Odds
1	3517 Teal Troublemaker	11	7	10	8	5	4	3	2	1	Fin	2.50
2	3518 Hovey To Go	11	7	10	8	5	4	3	2	1	Fin	2.50
3	3519 Precious	11	7	10	8	5	4	3	2	1	Fin	2.50
4	3520 Noble	11	7	10	8	5	4	3	2	1	Fin	2.50
5	3521 Green Breeze	11	7	10	8	5	4	3	2	1	Fin	2.50
6	3522 Tanager	11	7	10	8	5	4	3	2	1	Fin	2.50
7	3523 Verano	11	7	10	8	5	4	3	2	1	Fin	2.50
8	3524 Flamingo	11	7	10	8	5	4	3	2	1	Fin	2.50
9	3525 Atlantic	11	7	10	8	5	4	3	2	1	Fin	2.50
10	3526 Albatross	11	7	10	8	5	4	3	2	1	Fin	2.50
11	3527 Count Dracula	11	7	10	8	5	4	3	2	1	Fin	2.50
12	3528 Indecent	11	7	10	8	5	4	3	2	1	Fin	2.50

Time—21 4/5, 45 1/5, 1:10 2/5, 1:36 1/5, 1:58 1/5, 2:24 1/5, 2:50 1/5, 3:16 1/5, 3:42 1/5, 4:08 1/5, 4:34 1/5, 5:00 1/5, 5:26 1/5, 5:52 1/5, 6:18 1/5, 6:44 1/5, 7:10 1/5, 7:36 1/5, 8:02 1/5, 8:28 1/5, 8:54 1/5, 9:20 1/5, 9:46 1/5, 10:12 1/5, 10:38 1/5, 11:04 1/5, 11:30 1/5, 11:56 1/5, 12:22 1/5, 12:48 1/5, 1:00 1/5, 1:07 1/5, 1:14 1/5, 1:21 1/5, 1:28 1/5, 1:35 1/5, 1:42 1/5, 1:49 1/5, 1:56 1/5, 2:03 1/5, 2:10 1/5, 2:17 1/5, 2:24 1/5, 2:31 1/5, 2:38 1/5, 2:45 1/5, 2:52 1/5, 2:59 1/5, 3:06 1/5, 3:13 1/5, 3:20 1/5, 3:27 1/5, 3:34 1/5, 3:41 1/5, 3:48 1/5, 3:55 1/5, 4:02 1/5, 4:09 1/5, 4:16 1/5, 4:23 1/5, 4:30 1/5, 4:37 1/5, 4:44 1/5, 4:51 1/5, 4:58 1/5, 5:05 1/5, 5:12 1/5, 5:19 1/5, 5:26 1/5, 5:33 1/5, 5:40 1/5, 5:47 1/5, 5:54 1/5, 6:01 1/5, 6:08 1/5, 6:15 1/5, 6:22 1/5, 6:29 1/5, 6:36 1/5, 6:43 1/5, 6:50 1/5, 6:57 1/5, 7:04 1/5, 7:11 1/5, 7:18 1/5, 7:25 1/5, 7:32 1/5, 7:39 1/5, 7:46 1/5, 7:53 1/5, 8:00 1/5, 8:07 1/5, 8:14 1/5, 8:21 1/5, 8:28 1/5, 8:35 1/5, 8:42 1/5, 8:49 1/5, 8:56 1/5, 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By Johnny Hart

L'IL ABNER

By Al Capp

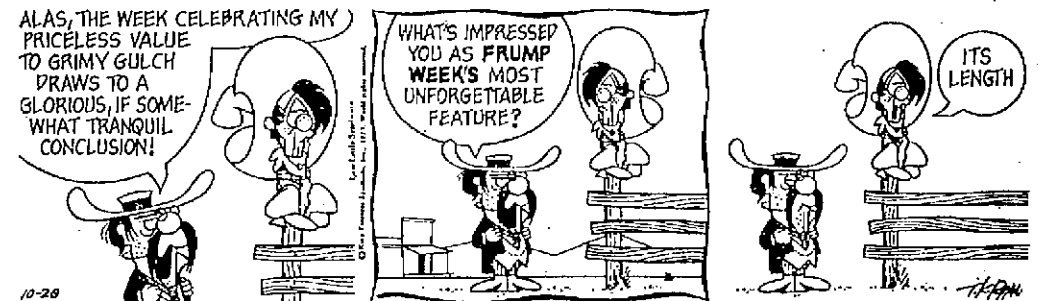
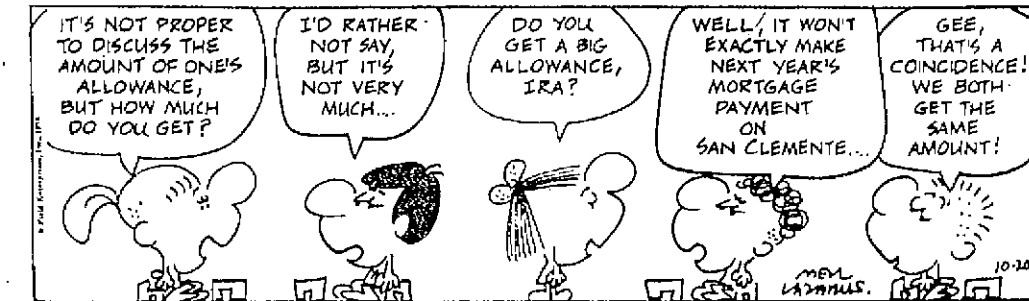


MISS PEACH

By Mell Lazarus

TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan

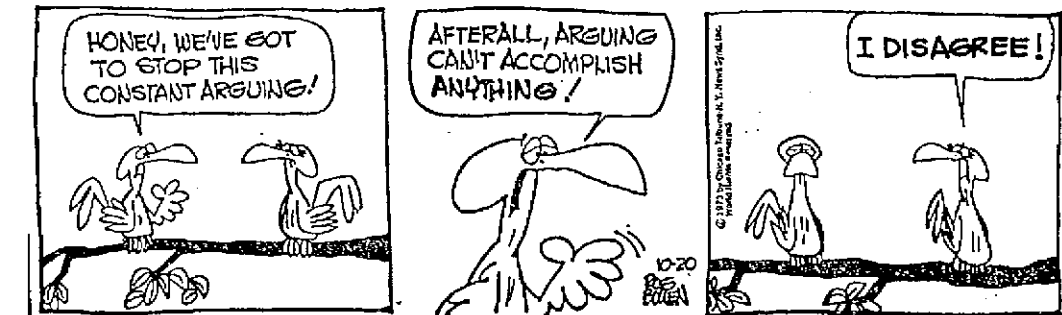


ANIMAL CRACKERS

By Rog Bowen

MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



DENNIS THE MENACE

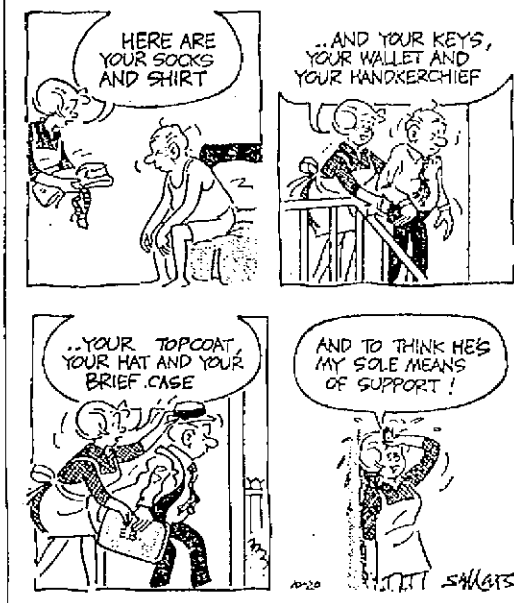
By Hank Ketchum

EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



"I BEEN LISTENIN' TO THE JOKES BUT I DONT UNDERSTAND EM."

"GOOD!"

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Remote
 - 4 Tropical cloth
 - 8 On a line
 - 14 Japanese plant
 - 15 Affected ways
 - 16 A capital
 - 17 Real estate offering
 - 18 Sudden rain
 - 20 Wound up
 - 22 Girl's name
 - 23 Repeated a story
 - 24 Courtroom phrase
 - 28 Mountain crest
 - 29 Bronze
 - 30 Pennsylvania city
 - 31 Let up
 - 33 Not here
 - 35 Snake
 - 38 Once: 2 w.
 - 40 Mayday!
 - 41 Brilliant assemblage
 - 43 Ready: 2 w.
 - 45 Adam's grandson
 - 46 Movie: slang
 - 47 Use
 - 51 Isolate: 2 w.
 - 54 — honorable; formal apology
 - 55 Decorate again
 - 56 Sluggishness
 - 57 Woodland camp: 5-15 2 w.
 - 58 Hang loosely
- DOWN**
- 1 Leverage points
 - 2 Worshipper
 - 3 Turn
 - 4 Fishing gear: 2 w.
 - 5 Was ill
 - 6 Push
 - 7 Campus organization: abbr.
 - 8 Dueling sword
 - 9 Thicket
 - 10 Rubs
 - 11 — Cruces, N.M.
 - 12 Busy insect
 - 13 Trains: abbr.
 - 19 Code syllables
 - 21 — bene
 - 24 Pay heed: 3 w.
 - 25 Rich soils
 - 26 Drinker; slang
 - 27 Profits
 - 28 Consumed
 - 32 Some
 - 33 French friend
 - 34 Got depressed
 - 35 "Rock of —"
 - 36 Well-balanced
 - 37 Garden bed
 - 39 Business abbr.
 - 42 Painted pavements
 - 44 Sometime
 - 46 Experienced players
 - 48 Constellation
 - 49 Total stupidity
 - 50 Jumper
 - 52 Flower part
 - 53 Girl's name
 - 54 Wife of Proteus
 - 56 Woman's name
 - 57 Railway Post Office: abbr.
 - 58 Long time span
 - 59 Title
 - 60 Moslem teacher



YOUR HOROSCOPE BY JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: The coming year promises heavier responsibilities, broader ranges of personal expression, and better resources for making your enterprises go. What you must do out of your own resolve is to make meditation significant in your day-to-day living. This brings perspective, serenity. Today's natives nearly always have some unusual experience fairly early which sets them onto an individual path thru life.

Aries (March 21-April 19): No plans remain intact this Sunday with everybody's opinion rampant. Share what you can with younger people, those of less experience. Encourage them to pick up and live their own lives.

Taurus (April 20-May 21): Little real privacy is available today, nor is anything gained if you turn your back on current conditions that try to bring back the past. Heads up, get on with the future.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You can't have your way about everything, and this goes double if you pitch in to squabble and squall over the first trifle that comes along. Let others begin the discussion.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Give everybody plenty of time and room to make their moves. Be guided by what you see and hear. Simply part ways with those who prove themselves uncooperative.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Be prompt in carrying your share of your community's normal Sunday customs. Then make the rounds to find out what's new. Draw back a little from complex discussions.

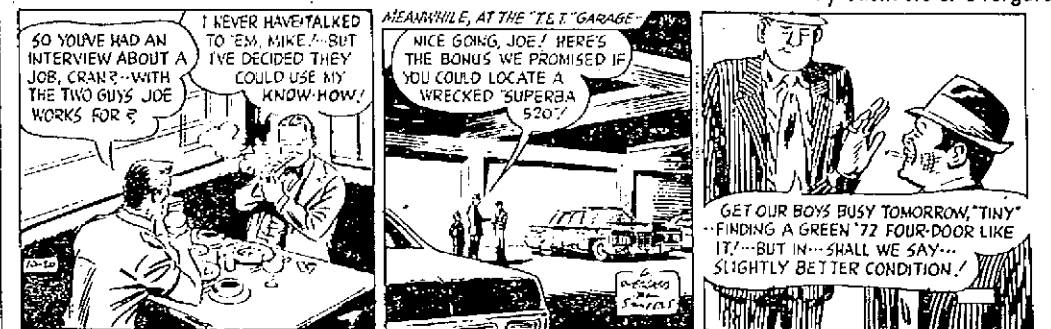
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It seems to you that where you have a need for specific knowledge of certain details, there is confusion, vagueness. This is very likely true, but not basically unfavorable.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Social activity, particularly where romantic attraction figures in, runs into rough going. The impulse is not settling a doubt, but merely an impulse. Force no issues.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Self-improvement is the main area favored by today's conditions. Exercise your discretion in protecting future goals. Somebody you depend on changes a decision with little notice and, given no special difficulty, will change back again.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Use courted phrases to deal with the here-and-now situation are enough to consider for the moment. Larger issues further away are beyond anything but prayer.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Your preferred course is that of the observer, perhaps even the wallflower if you are comfortable in playing that role. Leave business strictly out of this Sunday — there's a better time coming up.



JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner



American Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

[illegible]

THE DAILY INVESTOR
Look for

By DON CAMPBELL

"It's never too late." How many times have we heard this from someone trying to talk us into any number of questionable ventures? It's never too late to learn to speak French like a native. At the age of 70 and with no background in foreign languages? It's never too late to plan a full-scale, formal dress

G. Mon to board of NAB

Glenn E. Mon, 222 Ximeno, Long Beach, has been named to the advisory board of the National Alliance of Businessmen (NAB), Orange County Metro, chairman James L. von Harz announced.

Von Harz, president of ITT Cannon Electric, Santa Ana, said Mon who is coordinator-advertising and public relations, Mission Viejo Company, will serve with 24 other executives on the advisory board until July 1, 1974.

The board's primary responsibilities will be to assist in finding employment for the disadvantaged, returning Vietnam veterans, youth and ex-offenders.

Von Harz explained that the NAB is a volunteer organization that combines business, government and labor and has the sanction and support of President Nixon.

Pacific Coast Exchange

Closing Prices For Oct. 19, 1973
By M. S. Walker & Co.

Amer. Placesseller
 Anac Pac
 Avco Inc.
 Buntex G & O
 Canit. Turco Pet
 Canada So. Pet. Ltd.
 Canada So. Pet. Ltd. Writs
 Canad. Nat. Min. Co.
 Christiana Oil
 Curtis Pulp Co.
 Gulfstream Oil
 DWG Cos.
 Exeter Oil Co.
 Gen. Exp. Co.
 Gulkonka Corp.
 Gol. Corp. Com. Conv. Vdr. Pld
 Great Basins Pet.
 Hart. Basins Pet. Writs
 Great Lakes Chem.
 Hawal-an Airlines Inc.
 Holl. Resources Corp.
 Louisiana Pac. Res.
 Magellan Pet. Corp.
 Merchants Pet. Corp.
 National Petroleum Corp.
 Norris Oil Co.
 Pacific Gas Trans. Co.
 Pac. Oil & Gas Dev. Corp.
 Penn. Ore. M. & Met. Co.
 Petrol. Eng. Corp.
 Res. Oil & Gas Co.
 Sage Oil Co. Inc.
 Schick Elec. Inc.
 Sibicon Corp.
 Silver Dollar Min. Co.
 Sundance Oil Co.
 Texas Internal. Pet. Corp.
 Tropicana Pet. Corp. Writs
 Turfic Stand. Minns Co.
 Turo Oil & Gas Co.
 Ultra Petroleum Ltd.
 United Canso O. & G. Ltd.
 Westates Petroleum
 Westates Pet. Co. Pld. 5% Sfr

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

(Cont'd from Page B-8)

1972		Sales Yield P-E Wk's Wk's		1972		Sales Yield P-E Wk's Wk's	
High Low		(Mn.) Pct. Rate Last Chg.		High Low		(Mn.) Pct. Rate Last Chg.	
163	81.7	30IRON 2.15	1.66	5.1	35.5	168	77.5
64	31	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	169	77.5
7	6.9	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	170	77.5
117	117	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	171	77.5
70	10	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	172	77.5
10	10	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	173	77.5
14	8.4	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	174	77.5
25	10	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	175	77.5
11	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	176	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	177	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	178	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	179	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	180	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	181	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	182	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	183	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	184	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	185	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	186	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	187	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	188	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	189	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	190	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	191	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	192	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	193	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	194	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	195	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	196	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	197	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	198	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	199	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	200	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	201	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	202	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	203	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	204	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	205	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	206	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	207	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	208	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	209	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	210	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	211	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	212	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	213	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	214	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	215	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	216	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	217	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	218	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	219	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	220	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	221	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	222	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	223	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	224	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	225	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	226	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	227	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	228	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	229	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	230	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	231	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	232	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	233	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	234	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	235	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	236	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	237	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	238	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	239	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	240	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	241	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	242	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	243	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	244	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	245	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	246	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	247	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	248	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	249	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	250	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	251	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	252	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	253	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	254	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	255	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	256	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	257	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	258	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	259	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	260	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	261	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	262	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	263	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	264	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	265	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	266	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	267	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	268	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	269	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	270	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	271	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	272	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	273	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	274	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	275	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	276	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	277	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	278	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	279	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	280	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	281	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	282	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	283	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	284	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	285	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	286	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	287	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	288	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	289	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	290	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	291	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	292	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	293	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	294	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	295	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	296	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	297	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	298	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	299	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	300	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	301	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	302	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	303	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	304	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	305	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	306	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	307	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	308	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	309	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	310	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	311	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	312	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	313	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	314	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	315	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	316	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	317	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	318	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	319	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	320	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	321	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	322	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	323	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	324	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	325	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	326	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	327	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	328	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	329	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	330	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	331	77.5
14	11	30OH p15.5	1110	2.1	35.5	332	77.5
14	11						

TeleVues

'Scrapman' debuts tonight

By BOB MARTIN
TV Radio Editor
Meet Steve Austin.
He's billed as James Bond, Superman and Batman rolled into one.
He's a special agent of the American government, and he gets the jobs that no other operatives can handle.
He's "The Six Million Dollar Man," and he comes to the tube at 8:30 tonight (ABC, Channel 7) in the premiere of a 90-minute series that is due to air once a month in place of ABC Suspense Movie.

Lee Majors plays Steve Austin. He also stars in the weekly ABC series "Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law," as Owen's young associate Jess Brandon. He's only human in that one, as he was in an earlier series, "The Big Valley."

WHAT'S THE meaning of the series title, "The Six Million Dollar Man"? Well, it doesn't refer to the government employee's annual salary.
It seems the government spent \$6 million to reassemble him from "human scrap" after a plane crash.

Now Steve Austin is a cyborg (cybernetic organism)—part human, part machine. He can run 60 miles an hour, drive a golf ball several miles and has the vision of a telescope.

Whether he's in Wilt Chamberlain's league as a lover, I can't say. The miniseries would seem to have possibilities, but its success probably will depend on the writers.

And they are — I'm afraid — human. "ALL IN THE FAMILY," which led the Nielsen ratings most of last season, was the most widely watched program in the week ending Oct.

11. This was its third week in a row on top. ABC's Monday night pro football game between the Dallas Cowboys and the Washington Redskins finished in 10th place, with a 24.9 rating and a 41 per cent share of audience. This was the best showing the Monday night football has ever made.

Finishing in second through ninth places were "Hawaii Five-O," "Sanford and Son," "Maude," "The Waltons," "M-A-S-H," "McCloud," "Mary Tyler Moore Show" and "Streets of San Francisco."

tughest timmer among all new series was "Doc Elliot," with its premiere. A WEEK AGO Friday night, President Nixon's televised announcement of his choice of a successor to Vice President Agnew caused some changes in network programming which no doubt left many viewers confused and even angry.

The local stations affected by such changes would do the viewers a great service if they would announce the changes on the air as soon as they find out they are

to be made — and to repeat them, not necessarily by voice but perhaps by news-bulletin style, at least once or twice during the course of the evening.

Knocked off the Channel 2 schedule that night was the new movie "Dracula," starring Jack Palance, which was to have aired here at 9 o'clock. Since the President's talk aired here from 6 to 6:30, many viewers were shocked to find an old movie come on at 9 in place of the scheduled "Dracula."

The reason for the dropping of "Dracula" was that it was to have started in the East at the same time that President Nixon came on. Therefore, "Dracula" was preempted by the President in the East — and when a show is preempted in New York, it affects the programming out here, too.
But the viewers here can't be expected to know the schedule is going to be changed.

So, please, Channel 2 and other stations, how about letting the viewers know what they can see on such an evening?

"WHO'S THERE!" a program about the supernatural hosted by actor-producer Sheldon Leonard, will air at 7:30 p.m. Sunday on Channel 11, and I am told that a portion of the show was filmed in Long Beach at a study group meeting of

the Southern California Society for Psychical Research.

RADIO NOTES: KRON (88.1 FM), public station in Long Beach, will present a concert of 20th Century religious music by the Austrian Radio Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Milan Horvat, at 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

TOP VIEWING TODAY

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 9:45 a.m., Ch. 7. Alabama plays Tennessee in a battle between two of the nation's top teams.
WORLD SERIES, 12:45 p.m., Ch. 4. The New York Mets go for the clincher in sixth game against the Athletics in Oakland.
ALL IN THE FAMILY, 8 p.m., Ch. 2. A party in the Bunkers' house for black neighbors sparks two-family fuss.
SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Debut of 90-minute series, in which Lee Majors stars as superhuman spy Steve Austin. David McCallum and Earl Holliman are guest stars.
MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW, 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Ted Baxter (Ted Knight) fearfully prepares to meet his long-lost father, who deserted him as a baby.
MOVIE: "The Great Northfield Minnesota Raid," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Cliff Robertson plays Cole Younger and Robert Duvall is Jesse James in 1972 movie about bank caper of 1876.
GRIFF, 10 p.m., Ch. 7. Griff (Lorne Greene) tackles case close to home as his secretary Gracie (Patricia Stich) is terrorized by anonymous threats on her life.

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KXEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KIXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1973

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30
2 "The World of Islam"
11 Alternatives: "The Watts Skills Center." Students of the center and graduates, discuss the successes and failures of on the job training.

7:00 A.M.
2 Flintstones
4 Lidsville
9 Bugs Bunny
9 "Movie: "Happy Thieves." Rex Harrison, Rita Hayworth (dra.-com.)
11 Brother Buzz

7:30
2 Bailey's Comets
4 Inch High Private Eye
5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
7 Yogi's Gang
11 Grade School News
13 Country Music

8:00 A.M.
2 Scooby Doo
4 The Addams Family
5 "John Wayne Playhouse"
7 Super Friends
11 "Movie: "Showdown at Boot Hill." Charles Bronson (wes./58)
28 Sesame Street (R)
40 Sportscope '73

8:30
4 Emergency Plus 4
9 "Movie: "Strong Room." Darren Nesbitt (dra./61)
13 "Movie: "Highway Drag." Richard Conte (dra./54)
40 All-Pro Breakfast

9:00 A.M.
2 Favorite Martian
4 Butch Cassidy
5 "Movie: "The Man from Yesterday." Charles Boyer, Claudette Colbert (dra.)
7 Lassie's Rescue Rangers
28 Mister Rogers (R)
2 Jeannie
4 Star Trek
7 NCAA Football: Tennessee vs. Alabama. Chris Schenkel, Bud Wilkinson, Duffy Daugherty report.

11 "Movie: "Autumn Leaves." Joan Crawford, Cliff Robertson (rom./56)
28 Sesame Street (R)

10:00 A.M.
2 Speed Buggy
4 Signum
9 "Movie: "Fury of the Sabers." Lex Barker
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
34 Cine en su Casa

10:30
2 Josie and Pussy Cats
4 Pink Panther
5 "Movie: "The Mystery Sea Raider." Henry Wicovon, Claudette Colbert (mys./40)
28 Mister Rogers (R)
40 Sportscope '73

11:00 A.M.
2 Everything's Archie
4 Go
13 News, Sports, Weather
28 Sesame Street (R)

11:30
2 NBA Basketball-Record
★ CBS coverage begins: ATLANTA at PHOENIX
Pat Summerall
4 The Jetsons
1 Ad Lib
13 "Comedy Classics." "Francis Goes to the Races"

52 Voice of Agriculture 4:30
2 Just Natural
4 Inquiry: Cutting L.A. Crime in Half. Chief Ed Davis, L.A.P.D.
7 Celebrity Bowling
22 "Platea Continuada. First Run Movies from Mexico.
28 Next Billion Years: "Beyond Man's Genetic Lottery" (R)
30 Faith for Today
30 Football: "The Lombardi Method"
52 Corona Now

5:00 P.M.
2 Animal World. Animals and heritage of Galapagos Islands
4 What's Going On. Equal Employment Opportunity
5 Pinbusters
7 ABC Wide World of Sports. Muhammad Ali vs. Rudy Lubbers in 12-rounder from Jakarta, Indonesia, plus the 14th Annual Nat'l Stock Car Race from Charlotte Motor Speedway in N.C.
9 Rams' Coach's show with Coach Chuck Knox
11 Movie: "The Loves of Carmen." Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford
13 The Persuaders
20 Quest for Life
50 The Black Composer
52 Football: "The Lombardi Method"

5:30
2 Johnny Mann's "Stand Up and Cherr" Guest: The Lettermen
4 News, Maskery/Harris
9 Untamed World
28 Accion Chicano (R)
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
52 Speed Racer I

6:00 P.M.
2 News, Roberts/Dunn
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 Hee Haw. Guests: Dottie West, Billy Craddock
9 Real Don Steel Show
13 Night Gallery
28 Advocates. "To lower food prices, should we limit food exports?"
30 Outreach Unlimited
34 News, Nono Arsu
40 "Teatro del Sabado Zoom (children)
52 Three Stooges

6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference. Guest: Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Cal.
7 The Reasoner Report
22 "Platea Continuada. Pentecost w/Purpose
34 Capulina (comedy)
46 Jim and Tammy Show
50 As Man Behaves
52 Little Rascals

7:00 P.M.
2 Other People. Other Places. An expedition to Madagascar to study the lemurs.
4 Starlost. Rachel, Devon and Garth come to an uninhabited dome and find Oro, an alien from Xar who is living a Robinson Crusoe-style existence.
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Henry/Lund
9 Rams Highlights. Coach Chuck Knox, Tom Harmon
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 It Takes a Thief
28 "Wiseman Film Festival: "Essence" (R)
30 Living Faith
46 T.V. Missions
50 Orange County Review
52 Speed Racer II

7:30
2 The Gas Company's "WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS"
★ Tracks and Traces"
5 Lassie. An old man and his mule set up to find water on the Hadden property.
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 The Lucy Show. "Lucy,

explore the musical intricacies of "Elizabethan Rhythm" and the comical complications of computer dating.
7 Griff. (see "special")
11 News, Jones/Fortner
28 Mystery of Nefertiti (see "special")
30 Berean Bible Hour
34 Box de Mexico
40 Chinese Variety Show
46 Rock Church
52 Lou Gordon Program. Guests: Rona Barrett, Howard Cosell

10:30
5 Pepper Rodgers Show. Coach Rodgers and Tom Harmon
9 News, Larry Burrell
13 News, Sports, Weather
22 News, Sacha Josoya: Music Flash (Japanese)
16 California Gospel

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Roberts/Dunn
4 News, Harris/Maskery
5 UCLA Football. Taped showing of UCLA at Washington State.
7 News, Henry/Lund
9 "Movie: "The Man Beast" (hor./57)
11 Mission Impossible
13 Rev. Leroy Jenkins
28 Birth and Death of a Star (R)

11:15
7 News, Sam Donaldson
11:30
2 Fabulous 52: "Father Goose." Cary Grant, Leslie Caron (com./64)
4 90 Tonight. Guests: Paul Lynde, comic Jim Gato, singers Capers & Carson.
7 "Movie: "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs." Robert Preston, Dorothy McGuire (60)
13 "Movie: "Pay or Die"
34 Cinema 34. "Locura de Terror"

MIDNIGHT
11 "Movies: "First Man into Space" (dra./59); "Young and Dangerous" (dra./57); "Ride the High Iron" (dra./57); "Action in Arabia" (dra./44); "4:30
1:00 A.M.
1 News
5 "Movie: "The Passionate Thief" (com./62)
13 "Movie: "Security Risk" (dra./54)
2 News, Editorial
1:15
2 Movies: "Beach Ball" (mus./65); "Code of Scotland Yard"

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GETTING A PREVIEW of the program for Tuesday's second annual Career Resources Conference at Poly High School are, left to right, Maxwell Endicott, employment representative of the Douglas Aircraft Co.; William Miller, head counselor at Poly; Pauline Busa, a 12th grade student, and Mrs. William Quigley, director of education for the Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers.

Ideas for the future Career conference slated at Poly High

Students and their parents may be able to get some ideas for the future at the second annual Career Resources Conference at Poly High School Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Representatives from 41 colleges and career areas will be available to meet with students, parents and teachers to acquaint them with some of the choices available after high school graduation.

"This will be the only time during the year that so many college and career representatives will be available in one location in the school district," said Mrs. Paula Quigley, director of education of the Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers.

Keynote speaker for the "Contact II Conference" will be Edward Babbush, director of the career planning office of Long Beach State University.

Colleges represented at the conference will be LBSU, Biola, California College of Commerce, California Lutheran, Dominguez Hills State College, Fullerton State University, Chapman College and Long Beach City College.

Other colleges will be Loyola, Mary-

U.S. 'inviting another Viet,' pro-Arab rally told at LBSU

By actively backing Israel in the current Middle East war, the U.S. is inviting "another Southeast Asia," an Arab student told a pro-Arab rally at Long Beach State University Friday.

Bishara Shahin, president of the campus Organization of Arab Students, said that the U.S. first supplied military equipment, is now sending "military advisers" and

— unless it stops — will end up fully involved.

"This was the same pattern the U.S. followed in Vietnam," he said.

Several Arab speakers — students and professors — addressed about 150 students in a relatively low-key rally at a campus lecture hall.

All of them called for the dissolving of the Israeli state and the formation

How to melt sales resistance

Mrs. F. L. Cunningham, 5224 Daggett Ave., sold her Frigidaire so quickly through an Independent Press-Telegram classified ad that the ice cubes in the box didn't have a chance to melt. She used a low-cost Thrifties

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area today.

10:30 a.m. — Children's film program, "Red Balloon," and "Daisy." Brewitt Branch Library, 4036 E. Anaheim St.

1 p.m. - 4 p.m. — Open Ship: dock landing ship USS Alamo, Pier 7, Naval Station.

1 p.m. — Art exhibition, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

2 p.m. — Children's film program, "Paddle-to-the-Sea." Los Altos Branch Library, 5614 Britton Drive.

Sunday

1 p.m. - 4 p.m. — Open Ship: Dock landing ship USS Alamo, Pier 7, Naval Station.

2 p.m. — Jewish Friendship Club presents Jewish Chorale Society; program of Yiddish, Hebrew and English songs. Nathan Schubman Auditorium, Grand and Willow.

2:30 p.m. — Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Bixby Park.

Monday

9 a.m. — Career courses, general office procedures, P.B.X., typing, and keypunch. Opportunities Industrialization Center, 1325 Alamitos Ave.

7 p.m. — Parents Anonymous meeting, self-help group for child-parent communication. Haskell School Library, 11525 E. Del Amo Blvd., Cerritos.

7 p.m. — Group discussion, Parents Anonymous, Westside Community Center, 1372 W. Willow St.

8 p.m. — Group discussion, Overeaters Anonymous, Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 5872 Naples Plaza.

Near Poly High School 4-block street closing set to curb conflicts

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

A four-block section of Fifteenth Street on the south side of Poly High School will be closed during school hours to help curb conflict between students and nonstudents, school officials said Friday.

The street closing was one of several moves growing out of a Friday meeting of police, parents and school officials that was prompted by the Oct. 12 shooting of a Muir High School student near the Poly grounds.

AT POLY, students began raising money for a medical fund for the victim of the shooting, 15-year-old Richard Snowden of Pasadena.

"The students wanted to show their concern," said Jack DuBois, Poly principal.

DuBois said that he and John Simson, student body president of Poly, learned of the fund when visiting Muir Tuesday.

They had been concerned that "an emotional high could develop and some kind of retaliation could take place," but they found there was no cause for worry, he said.

SNOWDEN, still in critical condition at St. Mary's Hospital, was shot by a 16-year-old junior high school drop-out who had escaped from a detention camp, police said.

The shooting occurred after a Friday afternoon football game between the B teams of Poly and Muir. Snowden, a member of the Muir team, was shot in the head as the Muir bus pulled away from Poly on 15th Street.

In the meeting Friday, school officials pointed

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1973 • ★ SECTION C — Page C-1

out that the teenager accused of shooting Snowden was not a Poly student, and said that most problems on the Poly perimeter are caused by non-students.

The actions agreed on Friday are largely aimed at non-students, said Neil Phillips, director of high schools.

He said that although 15th Street will be closed between California and Atlantic Avenues during school hours, residents and students who want to park on the street can gain access.

Seventeenth Street, on

the north side of the school, presently is closed to through traffic, he said.

To help solve the parking problem, school officials hope to establish parking areas in some of the vacant lots in the neighborhood owned by the Poly Redevelopment Authority, Phillips said.

In addition a second two-man police car will be put into permanent service on the Poly perimeter, he said. The car will be manned by a police officer and a juvenile officer. A Poly staff assistant will ride with police at the noon hour to help identify truants.

Thirty-two "no loitering" signs will be posted around Poly and Roosevelt Elementary school "to put people on notice that they can be arrested for loitering near the schools," Phillips said.

School officials also agreed to forward to Long Beach police reports of major incidents on the Poly campus.

The meeting was attended by about 15 persons, including Police Chief William Mooney, several school officials and members of the Poly Inter-Racial Committee.

Phillips, in an interview,

said that reports of major post-game clashes between Poly fans and Muir students Oct. 12 were untrue.

He quoted a report by Neil A. Bradley, Poly's assistant principal, that "no punches were thrown nor was there any evidence of sticks and clubs."

BRADLEY, in the report, said that 15 to 25 spectators came on the field after Poly beat Muir 41-0, but that they were "removed" by coaches, juvenile officers and teachers. There was only a verbal exchange, he said.

Several members of the Muir team had told police Friday night that some fans had menaced them with crowbars and pipes.

Hosmer vows fight to keep nuclear warships in L.B.

By JOHN SHEEHAN
Staff Writer

Rep. Craig Hosmer, long-time advocate of American supremacy of the seas, told a Long Beach audience Friday the fight to keep nuclear warships in Long Beach is far from over and predicted the Southland must eventually win its battle to retain the ships.

Speaking before 600 persons at a Navy Day Dinner sponsored by the Long Beach Armed Services Committee, the Republican congressman said he will appeal to Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger if necessary to keep at least five nuclear warships now destined for transfer to San Diego in Long Beach.

THE SHIPS include the cruiser Long Beach and frigates Rainbridge, Truxtun, California and South Carolina. An estimated 20,000 sailors are stationed aboard the ships and transfer to San Diego would mean uprooting about 30,000 dependents, Long Beach officials estimated Thursday.

Long Beach officials have also said transfer of the ships would reduce

the city's income by about \$112 million a year.

Hosmer said he is certain the ships will eventually be retained in Long Beach, adding that concentrating these ships along with the bulk of the Pacific fleet in San Diego would be "a tactical mistake." He said the proposed move could invite another Pearl Harbor-like attack on the fleet and city of San Diego.

In an unexpected departure from his prepared speech, Hosmer told his audience at the Edge-

water Hyatt House he intends to ask defense officials that the Navy's new "surface effect" ships also be stationed in Long Beach. Such an addition to the Southland community might be within three years, he said, depending on how fast the revolutionary ships are developed and built.

"Surface effect" ships are turbine and nuclear-powered, skimming the ocean surface on ski-like struts at up to 100 m.p.h. Hosmer said the ships, smaller than conventional

destroyers, could be armed with small nuclear warhead rockets—"mini-nukes," he called them—and represent "an equalizer at a price we can afford to pay which can put us efficiently back into the business of controlling the seas."

Hosmer also told his audience there are substantial rumors in Washington that Israel "has nuclear bombs and would use them as a last resort if pressed too hard" in the 15-day-old Mideast war with an eight-nation Arab alliance.

Offices to close for Veterans' Day

City, county, state and federal offices will be closed Monday in observance of Veterans' Day.

Banks and schools, including Long Beach State University, will also be closed, but emergency services and Monday trash collections will operate on normal schedules.

There will be no normal mail delivery, but postal employees will make holiday mail box pickups and deliver specially mailed packages and letters.

Though Tuesday is not a holiday, the regularly scheduled meeting of the Long Beach City Council has been canceled so members may attend the annual meeting of the League of California Cities in San Francisco, said a council spokesman.

"ISRAEL IS rumored to have a secret bomb-building installation in the Negev Desert," Hosmer said, "and the technical capability to put a 'nuke' together."

He said it is less likely the Arab forces have a nuclear weapon, "although one might be furnished by someone else—probably Red China."

Hosmer said he now foresees no situation where the estimated 4,000 U.S. Marines dispatched to join the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean would be used in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Stereo gear taken from L.B. home

Stereo equipment and other items valued at \$1,074 were taken from the home of Gerald K. Hansen, 2624 E. 11th St., by burglars who entered through a kitchen window, Long Beach police said Friday.



Anchors Aweigh, My Girl
Lakewood High School graduate Robin McAninch, 18, takes oath to join the U.S. Navy Friday from Lt. Cmdr. Roy Johnson, who instructs Naval Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps classes at the school. Miss McAninch, one of the first female students to participate in NJROTC classes and the first female graduate to join the service, will begin her four-year "hitch" with basic training in Orlando, Fla. "I'm not sure if I'll make it a career," she said. "I'll have to wait and see how I feel later on."

Definition of death held medical need

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

One of modern medicine's biggest lifesavers has a hole in it. It's the respirator, which can provide oxygen to a heart almost indefinitely.

Which means, a legal medicine specialist said Friday, that modern medical instrumentation can keep a person alive in the old sense of the word. Doctors can keep a heart alive and support blood pressure and respiration.

The hole, which looks like a bottomless pit to many medical observers, is that this super-duper respirator may, in fact, be sustaining life in a "vegetable."

IN OTHER words, the patient's brain may be dead.

And that's when a person is really dead, medical observers argue.

Dr. William H. L. Dornette of the Cleveland Clinic, who is a physician and a lawyer, said in Long Beach that the medical profession today finds itself "on the horns of a dilemma."

Dr. Dornette, who is editor of the Journal of Legal Medicine, spoke at a seminar on medical jurisprudence at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital.

Traditionally, death has been defined as when the heart stops beating.

So here's the problem: When does one — or does one — pull the plug on the respirator? Waiting in the wings may be pa-

tients whose lives not only can be spared but made comfortable and meaningful with transplants of donor organs.

Ironically, it is medical science itself that has created the problem of modern medical death, Dornette said.

There is a need for a modern definition of death, he added. And the medical profession needs the help of the legal profession.

"Legal backing is needed so that doctors can obtain organs for transplantation," Dornette said.

In addition, a public education job has to be done, the physician-lawyer noted.

"We've got to get across to the patient's relatives that (keeping one 'alive') is helping no one except the suppliers of oxygen," he stated.

Even so, the family of the patient in irreversible coma is in no position to make an objective evaluation of the situation, Dornette observed.

"IT'S UNFAIR to let the family make the decision to pull the plug," he said.

"Diagnosing death is a medical problem, not a legal one," he continued. "But physicians can only function in the framework of the law."

Legislation is needed, he said. Only two states — Maryland and Kansas — have laws that advance the concept of brain death, Dornette said. Also, a Virginia court "has bought the definition," he said, leading to a legislative revision of how to define death.

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"WOMEN IN LOVE"
AT 8:00
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FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI
ROMEO & JULIET
AT 5:35-5:45-10:00
CO-HIT
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AT 3:35-8:10
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AT 4:30-8:45
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ISAAC HAYES
Holds '72 Grammy
—UPI Photo

Hayes uses his success to help other blacks

CHICAGO (UPI) — In four lightning years Academy Award winner Isaac Hayes ("Black Moses") has become a superstar in black entertainment. Now Hayes is using his success to help people less fortunate.

Hayes, 30, won an Oscar for his score of the film "Shaft" in 1972. "Shaft" opened the door for a new wave of black films. Hollywood quickly realized the dollar potential of black films and the rest is history.

Born in Covington, Tenn., Hayes remembered when he was a child he didn't get a chance to see black entertainers. "Sometimes I would see them in the newspapers or I'd get lucky and see them on television," he said in an interview.

"MORE and more black entertainers are coming into the neighborhoods now. They are real, you can reach out and touch them.

"Black entertainers are where you can see, they're live, they did it. That's living proof that it can be done. This is what the whole philosophy is about. They don't have to read about them (black entertainers) in Negro history books once a year like we did."

Hayes formed the Isaac Hayes Foundation three years ago to build low

cost housing for poor people and contributed heavily to aid in the fight against sickle cell anemia, a disease that primarily strikes blacks. Hayes said that he had just completed two 36 low income housing units in St. Croix, Virgin Islands. He said the housing complex would be run by the tenants. He is even sponsoring a little league team within the complex.

"We plan to build more low cost housing in the future," he said.

Hayes said he is sensitive to the needs of all poor people, not only blacks.

"I am constantly saying 'black' because before you do anything, you have to straighten up your own backyard," he said, "but after that you should deal with people in general, not only black but white, Chicago, the whole thing."

HIS first commitment is to blacks. "There are still areas where they're being denied and we can't be naive about that," he said.

On the subject of music, Hayes said black music has always been relevant. During certain times it was only through music that a black artist could express himself.

"Ten years ago a black could not sing about social problems. So he had to express himself in a different way," Hayes said. "The black man has been singing the blues for years."

He said the blues was always considered illiterate and often vulgar. Hayes said only recently has the blues been recognized as a "cultural thing."

"THE reason black music has become much

more serious now is because black artists have the freedom to express themselves in a lot of different ways."

In commenting on his million seller, "By the Time I Get To Phoenix," Hayes said, "I could relate to Phoenix because I have had experiences that were familiar. I'm sure whoever it touched had experiences or knew of someone who did, because it was so human."

I'd Rather Be Light

By EARL WILSON

Today's Best Laugh: They say a handsome film star must really love his wife. Every girl he dates looks just like her.

Wish I'd Said That: Because of voltage drops (reports Marty Ragaway) the TV picture may not be too bright: "Thus matching the season's new shows."

Remembered Quote: "The man who complains about being misquoted usually means, 'I said it, but I wish now I hadn't.'"

— Elliott Breck.

Earl's Pearls: Mack McGinnis brings the line up to date: "Every man needs a wife, because many things go wrong that you can't blame on Pres. Nixon."

Comedian Mort Sahl is in Washington at the Shoreham Kidding Agnew. "Agnew was lucky getting out like that," says Sahl. "Now if we could figure out something like that for Nixon, WE'D be lucky."

Sign in a service station: "We have plenty of gasoline. Stop in and be tankful" ... A smart doctor is one who can tell

MOVIE GUIDE

LEGEND OF AMALUCK — The story of an Eskimo boy's quest that results in his finding himself. Lorne Green narrates. (G).

STONE KILLER — Fast, slick entertaining spinoff on "The French Connection," with Charles Bronson as a cop who does not care whom or what he busts up during a chase. (R).

ROMEO AND JULIET — The return of the greatest love story of all time with Olivia Hussey, Leonard Whiting. It's beautiful and passionate. (PG).

ENTER THE DRAGON — Another Kung Fu epic starring the late Bruce Lee that is made completely, true to the martial arts buff. However, the story is weak comicbook material. (R).

MARY POPPINS — One of the greatest musical comedies of the generation returns. (G — from 6-60).

BEHIND THE GREEN DOOR — Marilyn Chambers stars in this X-rated classic.

LAST TANGO IN PARIS — Notoriety should not obscure the excellence of this film's harshness and intensity. Brando is at his most introspective. (X).

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Reagan: 'No' on tax lid a mandate to spend

United Press International

Gov. Reagan said Friday a vote against his tax ceiling initiative will be considered as a "go ahead by every big-spending politician in America."

At the same time, he accused opponents of resorting to "falsehood, distortion and scare tactics

claiming all kinds of dire results" if the ballot measure is approved Nov. 6.

Reagan made the comments in a San Francisco speech as Republican state controller Houston I. Flournoy announced any misgivings he had about Prop. 1 were laid to rest by an opinion by Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger, also a Republican.

Both Flournoy and Younger are gubernatorial contenders.

On the opposing side of the measure, University of California President Charles J. Hitch said it could mean a "crisis of major proportions for California's campuses."

He told UC regents in San Francisco passage of Prop. 1 would result in the elimination of some academic programs and reduction of aid to poor students.

In Sacramento, Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, D-Van Nuys, another opponent, announced 10 legislative committee hearings will be held before Nov. 6 to examine possible effects of the measure.

In the governor's speech to the Commonwealth Club, he said, "If the people vote No on Nov. 6, it will be taken as a go ahead by every big-spending politician in America."

Flournoy had qualified his earlier endorsement of Prop. 1, saying he had questions about how it would affect the size of next year's state budget.

He said Younger's opinion Thursday provides "reasonable expectations" the state will not be forced to cut projected

spending next year by \$620 million if the proposal passes.

The initiative would tie state taxes to a declining percentage of total state personal income.

Late in the day, Reagan's campaign committee for Prop. 1 said it had anticipated the need for an independent review of its television commercials.

"We submitted our spots to the National Association of Broadcasters and after review by their legal section, they were determined to meet the NAB's code of ethics," said a committee spokesman, who called on opponents to do the same.

Brown calls tax plan a gimmick

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

California Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown, who is running hard for governor, Friday called Proposition 1 a "cheap, public relations gimmick designed to further the presidential candidacy of Ronald Reagan."

Brown, son of former Gov. Edmund G. "Pat" Brown who spoke Wednesday in Anaheim against the controversial proposition, addressed several hundred members of the Association of Mexican Educators at the Royale Inn in Anaheim at a dinner meeting.

Earlier in the day the secretary of state held an informal press conference at the Mission Viejo Country Club in Mission Viejo.

Calling the proposition, which will be decided on the Nov. 6 ballot, "a 5,000-word legal muddle which no one understands," Brown said it would provide lower taxes only for the rich and would not help the middle class or poor at all.

"If Reagan's initiative becomes law," Brown said, "families with an annual income of \$10,000 will receive an initial income tax reduction of only \$4, but families with an income of \$100,000 will receive \$560 tax reduction."

He also predicted that passage of the proposition, which is designed to put a ceiling on state spending by tying it to a predetermined percentage of the state's personal income, would force cities, counties and, particularly, school districts to increase their taxes to provide essential services.

"The initiative will undermine our educational system," Brown said, "and force local school districts to increase taxes in an effort to compensate for the loss of state funds."

Predicting a "very close" vote, Brown accused the governor of trying to conduct a "low key campaign" by telephone to bring out the Republican vote without alerting the Democratic and independent voters.

Saying that the only way to control spending is to take a "hard nose attitude toward government expenditures," Brown said the "unworkable formula Reagan is trying to foist on the peo-

ple of California" will only increase the tax burden of the citizens.

"Gov. Reagan likes to talk about his 'cut, squeeze and trim' spending policies," Brown concluded, "but in reality he has been California's largest-spending governor, increasing the state budget from \$4.62 billion when he entered office to the current \$9.2 billion."

"Californians should take a close look at his vague promises and vote 'No' on Proposition 1."

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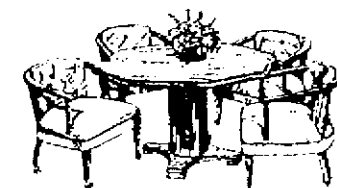
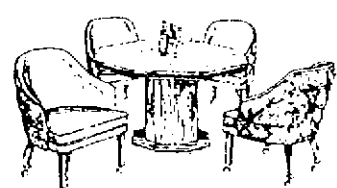
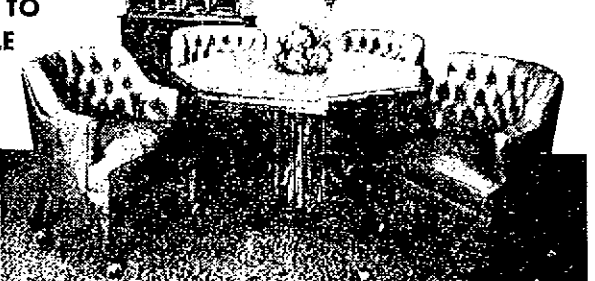


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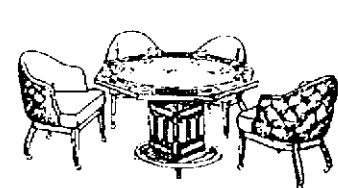
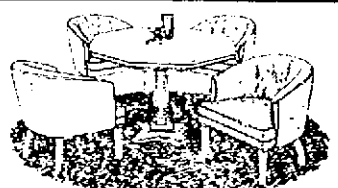
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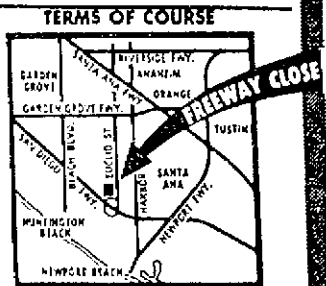
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GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Sparaxis of the iris family is a South African bulbous plant. It grows to about a foot and has narrow sword-like leaves and with showy saucer-like flowers of yellow, rose, purple and red. Of the lowly bulbous-growing plants that we've observed over the years — Freesias, Muscari, the grape hyacinths with blue-purple miniature grape-like fragrant blossoms, blue-flowered babiana and several others — we like sparaxis the best.

They are sturdy and may be left in the ground for several years if the soil isn't disturbed, and they, like the others mentioned, multiply and furnish more plants. Gardener can seed the summer-flowering annual portulaca-moss rose for bright colors in summer over the dormant bulbs. The bulbs in the ground are not disturbed by the portulaca roots, nor by the water-lings or light feeding (or two) of the summer plants. As the portulaca finish blooming in late summer and the plants die, the bulbs gradually begin to grow, mature and flower again the following spring.

THERE are larger growing bulbous plants which also can be left in the ground for some years. They are Dutch Hyacinths, perhaps one of the most delightfully fragrant of any of the spring blooming bulbs. (We know of one planting where a potted group of hyacinths was set out in the ground and bloomed in season for eight years and multiplied into a showy clump of bulbous plants).

Daffodils, too, may be left in the ground for some years, provided the gardener fertilizes them as they begin to bloom. The active rooted bulbs benefit from the feeding and store up nourishment for the following year. Bulbs left in the ground the previous year that have not been fed as they began to flower should be fed before they begin new growth. The fertilizer should contain much less nitrogen than phosphorus and potash. There are flower-fruit fertilizers on the market, good for bulbs, too.

DUTCH IRIS, which are beardless iris whose foliage dies down to the ground when plants have finished blooming, too may be left in the ground for some years. They provide stately spikes of showy blossoms of blue, bronze, white, and gold. The later bulb-blooming iris in colors of blue, lilac, reddish purple, white and yellow, are the English and Spanish Iris. They blossom some weeks later than the Dutch Iris.

We must not forget the most generous hearted blooming of all the bulbous plants — the ranunculus! The wide range of bright color blossoms come in forms of semi-double to double and even camellia-form blossoms. Of all the bulbous plants ranunculus provide the most continuing display of colors and cut flowers, too. Unfortunately most gardeners rarely ever have those bulbs last another year. Nonetheless new ones are worth planting each fall. Happily too, they are obtainable at nurseries in plant bands already well started.

All the gardener needs to do is to dig the holes and fill with water. The flower-fruit fertilizer is mixed in the holes and when the water has soaked into the soil, the plants are set out in prepared soil. The prepared soil consists of organic material that is mixed with soil from the holes.

Luckily, gardeners also can obtain sweet peas well started and growing in plant bands. They too should be planted like the band ranunculus.

The sweet peas must not be kept constantly moist and should be watered deeply and well when needed, but best to water them in the forenoons.

CLUB NOTES

Lakewood Garden Club will hold a luncheon at noon in the Activity Room of Mayfair Park, 5720 N. Clark Ave., Lakewood Thursday. There will be boutique and food table and prize winning iris rhizomes for sale. Tickets are \$1.75. There will be a demonstration of flower arranging.

The Long Beach Parent Chapter of the American

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Begonia Society will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Great Western Savings and Loan Association's Community Room, 6300 Spring St. Speaker will be John Provine, horticulturist. Plant table and refreshments. Visitors are welcome.

The Southern California Dahlia Society will hold a pot luck dinner tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Glendale Federal Savings & Loan Association Building, 5535 E. Stearns, L.B. The regular meeting will follow at 7 p.m. Jerry Weland will speak on "Organic Gardening." Visitors welcome.



SPARAXIS... wand flower.

Plant Clinic

Q. — Please tell me about planting seeds of the California Poppy. When is the best time, location, type of soil, care and any other suggestions you may have. Marjorie M. Curtis 835 Atlantic Ave., L.B.

A. — Select a sunny area to plant your seeds and soak the ground about four inches deep. Then, briskly with a garden rake not a leaf rake—scratch up the soil an inch deep. Spread a quarter-inch layer of weed free steer manure, or a fine organic mix and rake into the soil. Mix the poppy seed with sand to separate the seeds or with either of the above mixes. Scatter the mixture and just lightly scratch in. Water spray with a hose softly but not long enough to where it puddles.

A few days later lightly spray again. About ten days later it do again. Rains should be coming by then. If a long dry spell between rains, spray mist one more time. Good luck!

COMMENT — Several years ago my son gave me a start of the enclosed plant. Is it the "aloe vera" you wrote about recently? He got it while working in a hospital in Denver. He said they had pots of them all over the hospital to use on burns. I have had a plant ever since and use the jelly from the long, thick leaf every time I burn my hand or arm while cooking. I'm moving soon to a new apartment and will take my plant with me. Your page in the I.P.T. is always the first thing I read. I've saved a large bunch of your clippings over the years and am always referring to them. Doris Trinkle 117 American Gold Star Home, L.B.

A. — Thank you Doris for sharing with us your experiences with the medicinal value of Aloe Vera the succulent plant. Most interesting about the hospital's use of them for medical uses. Thank you, too, for the kind comments about this newspaper's garden columns. We try to be as helpful as we can. Yes, the enclosed leaf looks like aloe vera, even though the juice was all squished out of it.

—By Joe Littlefield



OCTOBER 22-28

Back to Standard Time this week.

Beware of killing frosts. Rita Hayworth born Oct. 27, 1918. New Moon Oct. 23. Daylight Saving Time ends; set clocks back one hour night of Oct. 27. Average length of days for week, 14 hours, 37 minutes. Veterans' Day Oct. 22 and United Nations Day Oct. 24. Statue of Liberty unveiled Oct. 28, 1886. Swallows leave Capistrano, Calif. Marciano K.O'd Joe Louis Oct. 25, 1951. U. S. Congressional Church founded Oct. 22, 1835. It's hard for an empty bag to stand upright.

Ask the Old Farmer: I raise a little tobacco and for years I have thought it would be fun if I could roll my own cigars and hand them out to friends. But somehow I can't make the wrappers stick, and besides, the cigars look lumpy. Do you know anything about making cigars? K. L., Bloomfield, Conn.

We can give you this tip. Start in on small ones first. Break up the filler a shade finer than pipe tobacco, roll this up slack, to hold it together, then put on your wrapper. Cigars burn a good deal like a dynamite fuse, the very middle carries the real hot spot, the rest is just sort of carried along. Oh yes, you might keep an old-fashioned horsehead cough drop in your mouth while you are firing 'em.

Home Hints: When candles don't fit your candleholders, run very hot water over the end of the candle to soften it and then press in the holder. Apply some colorless fingernail polish to the ends of ribbon to prevent them from fraying.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Light rain throughout week; clear and mild on weekend.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Most of week partly cloudy and turning cool; rain latter part and cold, then clear.

Middle Atlantic Coast: First part of week cloudy and warm; end of week clear and cool.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Fair and warm through midweek, then clear and cold to end of week.

Florida: Clear and hot in central, then rain; rain all week in north and south.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Light rain for most of week; rain changing to light snow latter part.

Greater Ohio Valley: Showers to start, then clear and cool; end of week cloudy and cooler.

Deep South: Week begins partly cloudy, then clearing by midweek; increasing cloudiness latter part.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Rain most of week and very cool; 2-4" snow latter part, then clearing.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Cold with flurries to start, then clearing and not quite so cold by midweek; end of week chilly.

Central Great Plains: Variable cloudiness and cool through week; clearing and colder on weekend.

Texas-Oklahoma: Week begins clear and cool, then cloudy and warm; end of week clearing and warm.

Rocky Mountain Region: Warm and becoming progressively cloudier through week; partial clearing on weekend.

Southwest Desert: Clear and warm all week with high temperatures in mid to low-80s.

Pacific Northwest: Clear and warm to midweek, then increasingly cloudy and cooler to end of week.

California: Very warm to start, then scattered showers by midweek; clear and cooler latter part.

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Obituaries-Funerals

ALVARADO, Angel. Sheelar-Stricklin Mortuary 426-3365

BEATY, Billy R. Services pending. Luyben Family Mortuary.

BIRSE, William A. Beloved husband of Wilma; loving father of Robert and Norman Coates; also survived by seven grandchildren. Services Monday 1:00 pm Bellflower Mortuary Chapel. Local interment. John A. Mies, Bellflower Mortuary directing.

BOYLE, Pauline Robbette. Funeral mass Saturday 9 am at St. Hedwig's Church. Sheelar-Stricklin Mortuary directing.

CASIMER, J. Margis. Age 58. Passed away October 19 in Harbor City. Born June 12, 1915. In Gary, Indiana. Inspector 25 years, General Motors Corporation. Carson resident 32 years. Survived by his wife, Annabelle of Carson; 2 daughters, Shiela Diane, and Katherine Ann; 2 sons, John and William, all at home. His mother, Mrs. M. Margis of Long Beach; 4 brothers, John or Corona and Ted M. L. C. of Wisconsin, Anthony of Garden Grove, Rev. Father J. A. Margis of Rosario, Argentina; 2 sisters, Susanne Nau of Long Beach and Sister Mary Damien Margis of Chicago, Illinois. Rosary Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. St. Philomena Catholic Church. Mass of the Christian Burial Wednesday, 9:00 a.m. St. Philomena Catholic Church. Interment All Souls Cemetery. McNerney's Colonial Chapel, Wilmington in charge of all arrangements.

CHINTALA, Lorraine Sophia. Funeral mass Saturday 10 am at St. Barnabas Church. Sheelar-Stricklin Mortuary directing.

CLARK, Earl B. of Paramount passed away October 18th, age 87. He is survived by his sons, George and Thomas; daughters, Mrs. Martha Kamm and Mrs. Eleanor Hall; sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Berryman. Services will be Monday 11 am in Sunnyside Memorial Chapel. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary directing.

CURRANS, Donald Joseph. Funeral mass Saturday 8 am, at St. Anthony's Church. Sheelar-Stricklin Mortuary directing.

HALLER, Robert. Funeral arrangements pending. White's Funeral Home, Bellflower. 867-2741.

JONES, Donald O. Age 47. Survived by wife, Beverly A.; son, Daryl V.; daughters, Mrs. Cheryl (David) Fucito; mother, Mrs. Kathryn Crandall; sister, Mrs. Virginia Stirling. Veteran U.S. Army. Member U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. Member of Long Beach Power Squadron. Services Monday, 1:30 p.m. Luyben Family Mortuary Chapel.

KINSALL, Walter Montgomery. Services Saturday, 10:00 a.m. Luyben Family Mortuary Chapel.

KITSELMAN, George F. Former Terminal Superintendent of Harbor Belt Railroad. Services Saturday 2:00 pm, Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

MANIACI, Peter. Survived by wife, Joyce; sons, Joseph, Robert, Peter, Michael Maniace; brother in Italy, Service Monday, 11:00 a.m. Long Beach 10th Ward, Church of Later Day Saints. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge. 1250 Pacific Avenue.

MAXWELL, John. Services pending. Luyben Family Mortuary.

McKEE, Rosa E. Passed away October 18. Survived by sons, Joseph W. and James J. McKee; daughters, Mrs. Henry Maples and Mrs. John McKee; sister, Mrs. Raymond Bowers and brother, William A. Sullivan; 2 grandchildren. Services Sunday, 3:00 p.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

MIKKELSEN, Marie M. of Paramount passed away October 18th age 90. She is survived by her daughters, Mrs. Christine Kidd, Mrs. Anna Jensen and Mrs. Sigrid Atwood; brother, Valdemar Wurtz; sister, Mrs. Sofia Sorensen; seven grandchildren; twenty great grandchildren. Service will be Saturday 1 pm Paramount Mortuary Chapel. Interment in Ogden, Utah. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary directing.

OLESON, Maynard J. Born 77 years ago in Minnesota. Survived by wife, Elizabeth of Long Beach; son, Dr. Donald Oleson of Huntington Beach; daughter, Betty Jean Scott of Eureka, California; six grandchildren. He was a real estate broker in Long Beach for 40 years, also a member of the Long Beach Barracks no. 154 Veterans of WWI and the Arthur L. Peterson American Legion Post no. 27. Services will be Monday 11 am Mettall's Mortuary.

PARKHURST, Larry (Buzz). Services Saturday 2:30 pm St. Cyprian's Church 4700 Clark Avenue. Spangberg Mortuary directing.

RADCLIFFE, Flora B. Survived by brother, Fred C. Watkins; and two nephews; and one niece. Cryptside service Saturday 3 pm Sunnyside Mausoleum. Family suggests donations to Cancer Fund or favorite charity. Sunnyside Mortuary directing.

SANCHEZ, Jose. Graveside service Saturday 11 am All Souls Cemetery. Sheelar-Stricklin Mortuary directing.

SERRIS, James John, Sr. Age 53. Passed away October 18 in Long Beach. Born May 20, 1920 in Akron, Ohio. Was a Carson resident for 22 years. Executive coordinator and business agent of Teamsters Local 692, Long Beach. Member of the Moose Lodge, Long Beach. Veteran of WW II. Survived by his wife, Helen of Carson; 5 sons, James Serris, Jr. of Long Beach, John Serris of Carson, Ricky Plotner of North Long Beach, Nicky Serris of Carson and James Petty of Erie, Pennsylvania; 1 sister, Mary Gallagher of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; 6 grandchildren; several nieces and nephews. Visitation beginning Saturday, October 20, 12 noon through Monday 9:00 p.m. McNerney's Colonial Chapel, Wilmington. Service Tuesday 9:00 a.m. Green Hills Memorial Chapel. Local interment will follow. McNerney's Colonial Chapel, Wilmington in charge of all arrangements.

TUGEL, Lou W. Survived by wife, Wanda; daughter, June Parker; step-son, Harry Gerloff; brothers, Aage Gustav; also survived by three grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Passed president of the Cement Contractors Association of Long Beach and the Builders Exchange of Long Beach. The VFW, WWI no. 1208 and the Bethany Lutheran Church of Long Beach. Services Monday 11 am, Sunnyside Cathedral Chapel with interment at Sunnyside Memorial Gardens. Sunnyside Mortuary directing.

WASHINGTON, William T. Graveside service Saturday 1:30 pm. Forest Lawn Cemetery, Cypress. Luyben Family Mortuary directing.

WENNEKAMP, Larry G. Dilday Family, Lakewood 421-8411.

WHEATLEY, Floyd N. Age 74 passed away Friday. Survived by wife, Thelma; brothers, Ralph and Wesley; sisters, Mrs. Wava Vandorik and Mrs. Mildred Beard. Was a member of the Monte Vista Masonic Lodge no. 655. Service Monday 2 pm at North Chapel of 1st Baptist Church, 10th & Pine. Patterson & Snively directing.

Funeral Directors

Dilday Family
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426-3365 421-8411

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In Westminster 431-6572

Luyben Family Mortuary
314 Arbor Ave. 426-3365
14400 Lakewood Village Long Beach

WHITE FUNERAL HOME
7003 E. Flower, Bellflower 867-2741
Sunnyside Memorial Gardens Cemetery Mortuary Crematorium

BROTHERS MORTUARY
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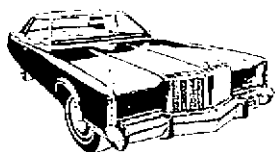
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